Section of Waiting Crowd at Boston Airport, Thrilled by Flying Feats

COOLIDGE SEES EFFORT TO BIND SUPREME COURT

President's Lafayette Day Address Points People to Freedom

DECRIES CHARGE THAT BENCH IS TYRANNICAL

Also Calls on America to Take Lead in "Liquidating World's Hatreds"

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6 (A)-President Coolidge called upon the American people in a Lafayette day address here today to take a stand against."a deliberate and determined effort" which he said "is being made to break down the guarantees of our fundamental law" through a movement "to limit the jurisdiction of our domestic courts." Speaking at the unveiling of a

statue of Lafayette, the President characterized the great Frenchman as "a true son of world freedom," and asserted that "this occasion is dedicated to freedom." "The question is," he declared, "whether America will allow itself to be degraded into a communistic and socialistic state, or whether it will remain American. Those who want to continue to enjoy the high estate of American citizenship will resist all attempts to encroach upon their

libertles by encroaching upon the power of the courts."

While devoting his address primarily to a defense of the United States Supreme Court, the President also drew a lesson from the French leader who "ioined us in fighting." leader, who "joined us in fighting for the maintenance and extension of our institutions" and proposed a had made a bad impression upon him, 'restoration of the German people, now shorn of militarism."

Protective Power Cited

Referring to the Supreme Court, Mr. Coolidge said if its authority "should be broken down and its powers lodged with the Congress, every minority body that may be weak in resources or unpopular in the public estimation, also nearly every race and religious belief, would find themselves practically

without protection."
"The time for Americans to range

sel at the arbitration tables in Latin-America; in adjustment of war problems in Europe; in the Wash-ington Armament Conference; and the settlement of the reparations

"The effect these will have in averting war and promoting peace." he added, "cannot possibly be over-estimated. They appear to me properly to mark the end of the old order, and the beginning of a new era. We hope they are the end of aggressive war and the beginning of rmanent peace."
Referring to the European situa-

tion, the President declared if we want France and the other allies paid, we can best work toward that end by assisting in the restoration of the German people, now shorn of militarism, to their full place in the family of peaceful mankind."

Speaking again of the Supreme out-the-vote committees and a court as well as of the entire system of independent judiciary, Mr. Women Voters for Sept. 11 at the tem of independent judiciary, Mr. Coolidge said its establishment through the Constitution was "one of the great contributions which America made to the science of government." He added:

The national board of the Young Association and the science of government. He added:

The national board of the Young Association and the Hotel Astor under the direction of the National Civic League, with Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany as one of the speakers.

A series of radio addresses began yesterday with Mrs. Whitney speakernment." He added:

That tribunal has been made as independent and impartial as human nature could devise. This action-was taken with the sole purpose of protecting the freedom of the indi-vidual, of guarding his earnings, his home, his life.

"Tyranny" Charge Ridiculed

It is frequently charged that this tribunal is tyrannical. If the Constitution of the United States be tyranny; if the rule that no one shall be convicted of crime save by a jury of his peers; that no orders of nobllity shall be granted; that slavery shall not be permitted to exist in any state or territory; that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; if these and many other provisions made by the people be tyranny, then the Supreme Court when it makes decisions in accordance with these principles of our fundamental law is tyrannical. Otherwise it is exercising the power of government for the preservation of liberty. "Tyranny" Charge Ridiculed

The fact is that the Constitution is the source of our freedom. Maintaining it, interpreting it, and declaring it, are the only methods by (Continued on Page 5, Column 1) the

Canada Signs Trade Pact With Netherlands

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6
A. ROBB, acting Minister of . Finance, and T. A. Low, Minis ter of Trade and Commerce, acting on the authority of a royal warrant, yesterday signed the new trade treaty with the Netherlands, exchanging it for the most-favored nation treatment during the last

Canada's exports to the Nether-lands have totaled \$9,500,000 and its imports from there about half

GERMANS DENY RESPONSIBILITY OF WORLD WAR

Marx Disclaims All Guilt in Bold Letter to Premiers at Geneva

Britain, Edouard Herriot, Prime Min- yuan were repulsed on two frontsister of France and George Theunis, at Hwangtu, 15 miles west of here. Prime Minister of Belgium today and at Linho, 30 miles northwest of

tracts Germany's admission of war guilt, was deferred to avoid hindering the negotiations at the recent international conference in London. As soon as he had received the let-

policy of service in foreign relations. and indicated the probable unfortu-He pleaded also for the abolishment nate consequences the publication

attitude of the French Government.

Judging by the ovation accorded the sentiments expressed by Nicholas Politis of Greece after his address in the debate on the reduction of armaments in the Assembly of the League of Nations today, the sentiment of the Assembly distinctly fa-vors a system under which compulvors a system under which compulsory arbitration will always be accompanied by effective guarantees of security.

British Delegates Confer

CHI HSIEH-YUAN ARMY-REPULSED ON TWO FRONTS

Shanghai Defenders Drive Back Invaders After an All-Night Battle

war at Shanghai the Chinese plan a "national disgrace day" tomorrow, protesting against the injustice of the Boxer indemnities.

GENEVA. Sept. 6-Ramsay Mac- SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 (AP)-The in Donald, Prime Minister of Great vading Northern forces of Chi Hsiehreceived a letter from Wilhelm Marx. here-after an all-night battle with Chancellor of Germany, declaring he the Lu Yung-haiang forces defending

chancellor of Germany, dectaring he felt obliged to publish immediately the proclamation of Germany refusing all responsibility for having caused the World War.

Dr. Marx added that the publication of the proclamation, which refracts Germany's admission of war of the forces at Hwangtu, General Chang Tse-Ping, leading the forces of the forces and the second miles of Anting, a town 20 miles west of here, on the line of the Shanghai-

Six-Mile Advance Claimed

In the Hwangtu section the defending forces claimed an advance of

vision and four high officers.

Hand-to-hand fighting characterized the night battle which was car-

Women's Get-Out-Vote Drive Well Under Way in New York

Y. W. C. A. Headquarters Sends Call to Every Branch
to Mobilize for First Registration Day—
Radio Addresses Begin

Radio Addresses Begin

Real of Philips Spacetime discussion at present the discussion Radio Addresses Begin

By MARJORIE SHULER

Christian Association appointing get-out-the-vote committees and a That afternon a conference will be

Women's Christian Association an-nounced today at its New York headquarters that letters were being sent to every branch association "to mobilize quickly for the first registration day." Automobile caravans to the polls, a chairman in every election precinct and a check-up between the two registration dates are on the organization program in the attempt to bring up the voting average to the 75 per cent standard by the National League of Women Voters. Miss Henrietta Roelofs, na-tional legislative head, is directing

the campaign among the 600,000 members of the organization.

The luncheon of the League of

NEW YORK. Sept. 5-With 199 Citizens in the Coming Election;" local branches of the Young Women's and Miss_Mary Garret Hay, on

luncheon arranged by the League of held at the Hotel Astor under the

ing on the primaries. Mrs. Raymond Brown is to follow on Sept. 12 on the annual mbilization of American citizens: Miss Mary Garret Hay on Sept 15, on woman and the parties, and Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration, on Sept. 26, speaking to

state organization is recommending the following new methods of increasmembers of the organization.

The luncheon of the League of Women Voters on September 11 has been planned by the Westchester county branch and the speakers will represent various shades of political opinion. They are: Mrs. Casper Whitney, on "What Women Expect of the Parties;" Morris Hillquit, on the "Progressive Campaign as a Factor in Getting Out the Vote;" Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, on "Citizenship as a Public Trust;" Judge T. G. Risley, on of the uncher of voters: Fliers in the humber of voters: Hiers in the bill and pay envelopes, issued by stores and corporations; automobile parades, distributing fliers in various parts of the cities; pledges by members, to bring parties of their friends to the polls: letters to friends, urging registrating and voting; moving-picture slides, district competitions of increases in the number of voters; to bring parties of their friends to the polls: letters to friends or increases in the number of voters. The bill and pay envelopes, issued by stores and corporations; automobile parades, distributing fliers in various parts of the cities; pledges by members, to bring parties of their friends to remind the polls: letters to friends or increases in the number of voters: by some and corporations; automobile parades, distributing fliers in various parts of the cities; pledges by members, to bring parties of their friends to remind the polls: letters to friends or increases in the number of voters. ing the number of voters: Fliers in Trust;" Judge T. G. Risley, on of whistles at stated hours, to remind "Responsibility of Individual citizens to register and vote

By Special Cable SHANGHAI, Sept. 6-Fierce fightng continues. Another 450 wounded men have reached Shanghai and 1000 additional refugees. The Kiangsu forces renewed their offensive at Liuho, determined to capture Woosung forts. Three American destroyers are lying at Woosung, prepared to defend the settlement. Despite the

Meanwhile thousands of refugees are seeking shelter in the settlement. Sun Yat-sen has sent word that Canton has an expedition starting northward immediately, personally directed. The Ankwei forces are joining the Kiangsu troops,, making general warfare likely.

Nanking railway.

would have in connection with the attitude of the French Government.

Judging by the ovation accorded companies of the Kiangsu Sixth Di-

ried on in the Liuho streets and resulted in driving out the northern troops, according to a communiqué seen today between Liuho and Katinghsien, the latter point being nearer to Shanghai. A bridge on the Shanghai-Hang-

UNIONS ADOPT ANTI-WAR PLAN

Congress at Hull Decides on Measure Aimed to Prevent Outbreak of Hostilities

By WALTER MEAKIN

would, find, themselves practically without protectharizations to range themselves firmly, squarely and uncompromisingly behind Americans ideals is now," he asserted. "The time has come themselves firmly, squarely and uncompromisingly behind Americans ideals is now," he asserted. "The time has come themselves firmly, squarely and uncompromisingly behind Americans in the search of Greece and an authority on the plant has been presented in the plant has been presented in the plant has been presented in the plant has been placed in the same read body of our people have as great body of our people have as the plant has been placed in the said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be in perlindipeed form," he said. "It is more likely to be

direct Government control.

industrial side of the Labor movement should be free to criticise the
acts of the Labor Government is
exciting much discussion at presment The meiority conjugate the state of the Labor Government is decision of the Jugoslavian part of the country demands.

The decision of the Jugoslavian part of the country demands. opinion found expression in a resolution adopted by a large majority, expressing dissatisfaction with the refusal of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to modify the civil service regulations re-stricting the freedom of civil servants to participate in party politics

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Drive for Boulder Dam Renewed.
Argentine Trade Prospects
Expedition Traverses Northeast Land
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Illinois Farmers Buy Railroads
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Development

Immigration, on Sept. 26, speaking to the new voters.

Get-out-the-vote booths at county fairs, floats in Old Home Week parades and house-to-house canvassing are reported by leagues in the towns throughout New York Stale and the test accordance of the county fairs.

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Editorials

World Flight Hastens Four Radio Stations Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, Sept. 6 NE of the first concrete results of difficulties encountered by American fliers in Greenland is announcement by the Danish Government of proposed erection of four radio stations on the island. The plan had been devised before

execution in March of last year of ratification of the compact is not held 20 Bulgarians without trial.

mediation made by the American charge dafaires here. A 10-day armistice was agreed on after both parties to the present revolution—the Honduran Government on one side and Gen. Gregorio Ferrera on the other—accepted the good offices of the United States to act as mediator to make permanent peace in Honduras. The negotiations will be held at Tanlalu.

Los Angeles—A new board of governors was elected and Indianapolis was selected as the 1925 convention city at the closing session here of the national convention of the Better Business Bureau.

Southern California Cities Renew Drive for Boulder Dam

Passage of Los Angeles' \$24,000,000 Bond Issue of the Isles of Shoals or approximately 53 miles from Boston at 1:14. The plans were flying at 75 miles Held to Strengthen Project's Chances

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (Staff Correspondence) — Southern California cities have redoubled their activities

in preparing for the benefits anticipated by the entire southwest as a result of the proposed harnessing of the Colorada River at Boulder Canyon, and a large part of the enthusiasm with which this work is going forward is directly traceable to the recent election held here, the results of which are delared a signal vic. Sain some great revenue from its

the Swing-Johnson Bill and thus make possible a maximum development of the entire Pacific southwest the Boulder Dam Association at its a background of white cloud, fading Iniversity Federation.

The support of the Roman Catholic (Continued on Page 4. Column 5)

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The support o standards might be protected and all emigration agencies brought under direct Government control.

The standards might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain this needed congressional action at the earliest possible moment, in the band of Carbina Carried Control in the earliest possible moment, and the standards might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain this needed congressional action at the earliest possible moment, and the standards might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standards might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standards might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be protected and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be provided and all everything within their power to obtain the standard might be provided as a standard might The question as to how far the ing the bands of Serbian Comitadjis emphasizing the length of time which

Dallas, Tex.—Dr. George C. Butte, Dean of the School of Law of the University of Texas, will be the gubernatorial nominees of the Re-

publican Party of Texas, it was dided unanimously by the Republic state executive committee in sessi

Zurich, Switzerland (A)-Fruits from

World News in Brief

Conference on Sept. 17

future revenue ever would

If Arizona could only realize that her own greatest interests lie in im-mediate development of the Colorado she would net 'hold back hoping to gain some great revenue from its waters. Her fears that California is

trying to take something away from her are absolutely groundless. Use of the waters will mean more to Ari-

zona, in common with the rest of the southwest, than hoarding them for

is expected, at a conference of offi-cials from these cities, which has been called to meet in Pasadena on Before the airplanes landed they

June 15.

This committee, composed of R. F.

Del Valle, president of the board of to the water at 2:10 o'clock. Mayor of San Diego, is at present ened by the appearance of perfecting a larger body, which will at large number of neighboring cities, that at last lieutenant Shift is stating their willingness to co-operate in a central aqueduct system, to

High over all the other machines

Election Held Significant

of the recent election when he said Science Monitor:

The people of southern California as a whole supported all the features of the Swing-Johnson bill at this election. The issues were clearly defined, and the bill as it now stands before Congress was pitted against a theory of compromise which, would seek to eliminate the all-American canal feature, so necessary to Imperial Valley and the solution of international difficulties with Mexico bound up in the present unsatisfactory canal through Baja California.

The direct attack on the bill took form in the eleventh congressional district in opposition to Philip D. Swing (R.), who was up for reelection to Congress. The Mexican land interests in this country and their business dependents along the border, the power companies and a large and powerful Republican faction were united in seeking his defeat. His three-to-one victory was a victory for the only issue involved—the Swing-Johnson bill.

The slim margin by which John (Continued on Page 2, Column 7) Los Angeles—A new board of governors was elected and Indianapolis was selected as the 1925 convention of the activat the closins session here of the national convention of the Better Business Bureau.

Tokyo (P)—Unemployment is increasing in Japan, according to figures compiled by government employment offices. During June 86,000 men applied to these offices for work, an increase of 160 per cent over the figures for June, 1923.

Santiago, Chile (P)—A new Cabinet was in power in Chile today, having been sworn in late after three days of excitement. Gen. Luis Altamarino as Minister of the Interior heads the Cabinet. The other members are: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Emiliano Figurea; Justice and Instruction, Gregorio A. Unteguie, Rector of the United States, under the most favored nation treatment clause, certain the most prominent Democrat in the country.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

50.000 CHEER WORLD FLIERS' RETURN HOME

Boston Airport Thronged as Official 21-Gun Salute Welcomes Armada

FAST TIME IS MADE IN HOP FROM MAINE

Concluding Jump Delayed by Thick Fog Bank-Program of Events

Boston roared and waved a wel-come to the United States round-the-world fliers at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There was the formal and official salute of 21 guns from the muzzles of the antiaircraft battery at Jeffries Point. And there was the spontaneous outburst of the plain folk of Boston, massed in a crowd of 50,000 people at the airport, and scattered over the whole city, as the air-planes circled overhead.

It was the salute due to the three airplanes, the New Orleans, the Chicago, and the Boston II, making their first official landing at the first American city since they left Santa Monica last March. Thin specks appearing in the blue sky that was flecked here and there with fleecy September clouds grew larger in the north as the airplanes and their es-corts approached. Suddenly they were upon Boston. The world fliers had arrived.

Air Fleet Appears

With their escort the fliers circled into sight, and all Boston stopped and looked upward, from the street, or leaned out of windows to gaze at the sky.

The Boston airport was kept con stantly in touch with the approaching airplanes by messages from the cort squadron. This plane, which few above the Chicago, New Orleans and Boston M. reported that the squadron passed over Old Orchard at 12:30, Biddeford, Me., at 12:43, Kennebunkport, Me., at 12:59, York Beach at 1:11, about 10 miles south per hour in a direct line instead of following the contours of the coast.

Portsmouth was passed at 1:21, Rye Beach at 1:25, keeping about three miles offshore; Newburyport at 1:30. As the planes approached the city they flew in a V formation, with Lieutenant Smith leading. Lieutenant Wade was on the right and Lieutenant Nelson on the left. A half dozen other planes, carrying photographers and reporters, were darting around and above them.

While the world fliers were speed-ing southward toward Boston a telegram was received at the airport from Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, bearing his official message of congratulations to the army fliers. It was to be handed to Lieutenant Smith by Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer. It read:

The working out of a central plan for bringing Colorado River water to southern California cities for domestic use will receive much impetus, it

use from the Colorado.

Bill's Passage Expected

Confidence that Congress will pass the Swing-Johnson Bill and thus make possible a maximum develor.

Before the airplanes landed they manuvered about the city. Over the city roofs, the distant flying machairman of the Pasadena board of chines could be seen, small but discity directors, and head of an ortinet, the nontoons of the passage in the city roofs, the distant flying machairman of the Pasadena board of chines could be seen, small but discited the country of the city roofs, the distant flying machairman of the Pasadena on Sept. 17. The call to this meeting manuvered about the city roofs, the distant flying machairman of the Pasadena on Sept. 18. annual meeting in Long Beach on into the azure, the circling airplanes looked like a swarm of bees.
This committee, composed of R. F.

Escort Makes Ready

Early in the morning the long line of De Haviland airplanes that came visors of Orange County; C. H. Windham, city manager of Long Beach; F. W. McNabb, Mayor of San Wednesday began to tune up for es-Bernardino; C. D. Hamilton, chair-man of the board of supervisors of the way down from Maine. The ex-Riverside County, and John L. Bacon, citement of the crowd was heightundertake to make a thorough study a roar of mighty engines, the proof all laws pertaining to water rights which would be involved in obtaining domestic water from the Cololutions, and then the air craft started rado, and report needed changes so off and soared into the blue sky that they may be made by the Legis- where fleecy clouds betokened that lature and the municipalities in yesterday's bad weather was gone. volved. Los Angeles, through its de-partment of public service, has al-ready received favorable replies from and watchers all over Boston knew a large number of neighboring cities, that at last Lieutenant Smith's little

Tegucigalpa. Honduras — Possible peace in Honduras is believed to be in sight in consequence of efforts of mediation made by the American charge d'affaires here. A 10-day armistice was agreed on after both parties to the present revolution— Burdett Moody, secretary and reasurer of the Boulder Dam Association, pointed out the significance that the people below could see two this the people below could see two this the people below could see two the series are the series and in the people below could see two the series are the s a representative of the Christian ience Monitor:

other craft, making a triangle, and the rear on each side of these leaders were two squadrons of four airother craft, making a triangle, and in planes each. Over and above them all was the radioplane, which was to flash the news of the weather condi-tions to the fliers in Maine.

The crowds that had been gathering all morning watched them off, but it was not till 12:07 that news of the hop-off in Maine was an-nounced officially. The crowds got a thrill a little earlier when the 13gun official salute to Rear Admiral Magruder, just arrived in the Cruiser Richmond, resounded from the Charlestown Navy Yard. At first the growd mistook this for a salute an-

ouncing the fliers' arrival. On the Official Float

Those on the official float ready to receive the flyers were General and Mrs. Brewster and Miss Brewster, Governor Cox, Mayor Curley, with their staffs; Alvan T. Fuller, lieutenant-governor; Captain Billaret, Captain Cunningham, General and Mrs. Hersey. Colonel Learned. Charles

Codman, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr. A place was reserved for Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador. Ad-ditional guests were Admiral Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Major A. Maclaren, British flyer; General Bullard, and others. The tugboat Jessup and Batchelder carried offi-Jessup and Batchelder carried offi-cers and guests from the army base to witness the arrival, while the launch "Q-10" was held in readiness to bring the filers to the Army Base. It was a launch from the navy yard which, at 11:40 a. m., received the first salute of the day. This bore Rear Admiral Louis R. deStieguer, commandant of the navy yard, also Admiral Magruder and Governor Cox with their staffs to the receiving with their staffs to the receiving place. They were chiefly men there, but among the few women were Mrs. de Stieguer, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, wife of Major Pratt, chief of General Brewster's staff, and Mrs. Curley.

Visiting Fliers Arrive Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning an airplane driven by Lieut. Louis Meister landed at the air port bearing Gunnar Nelson, brother of Lieut. Nelson, who flew from Dayton, O., to greet the world girdler. The pair started yesterday from Dayton and flew-to Bolling Field in 4h. From Washington they made Mitchel Field in New York in 2h. 20m. This morn-ing they left New York and made Boston in 1h. 45m.

The harbor was gaily bedecked to greet the airmen, craft of all sorts moved about the waters which were rippled by a westerly breeze blowing out to sea. A favorite vantage point for onlookers was the high bluff at the rear of the army base. A large crowd had gathered there by noon. The delay at Mere Point, announced as being due to a re-fueling of the three airplanes, gave the spectators plenty of time to assemble, and yesterday's disappointment only served to bring larger numbers. By noon some 50,000 people had assembled, it was estimated and they kept coming. It was Saturday afternoon and office workers brought their whole

Captain Hicks and Lieutenant Wells were already in their machine to hop off for New York, a few min-utes after the arrival, with photographs of the last stage of the trip Program for Day

From the shouting crowds at the Boston Airport the fliers went to the Army Base in South Boston. Here Army Base in South Boston. Here three companies of the 13th Infantry were assembled, forming a lane for them to pass through, company E presenting arms on one side of the present the present

Massachusetts National Guard, to Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant Wade and Lieutenant Nelson, respectively,

Great Crowd Assembled
Some 40,000 people assembled at the Boston Airport yesterday for the set off, headed north. The crowd

linger. 8 p. m.—Concert.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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11, 1918.

AMUSEMENTS

New York—Motion Pictures IVOLI, B'way, 49th St. MERTON OF THE **MOVIES**

Air Officers, Watching "Circus"



Left to Right: Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Army Air Service; Maj. H. A Dargue, of Boston Airport, and Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, British Aviator.

objective. The last message was that they had passed Bar Harbor, Me. With this information came the climby of the day so for each big.

When the escent simplanes for the last message was that they had passed Bar Harbor, Me. With this information came the last message was the last message was that they had passed Bar Harbor, Me. With this information came the last message was seen that they had passed by the last message was spins, nose dives and "zooms" that and gratitude. May God bless you until we can take you in our arms. Because we love you, we love you, the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was that they had passed by the last message was th Me. With this information came the following which was a call on Mayor Curley at City Hall and a short public ceremony at the mass meeting on Toston Common. The world fliers are expected to leave for New York tomorrow.

Upon returning to the hotel, the Roston Chamber of Commerce was to present to each aviator a Paul Revere of Great Crowd Assembled

Me. With this information came the following which was a call on Mayor Curley at City Hall and a short public ceremony at the mass meeting on the day, so far as the big audience at Jeffries Point was concilioned in flying togs, but almost while they were officials, people on the grounds felt a few form recognition by goggles, the Air Service officials, pilots, news men and moving picture operators climbed into the wait overhead a dark haze began to fill the north. Shortly afterward the goggles, the Air Service officials, pilots, news men and moving picture operators climbed into the wait overhead a dark haze began to fill the north. Shortly afterward the grounds felt a few form recognition by goggles, the Air Service officials, pilots, news men and moving picture operators climbed into the wait over possible overhead a dark haze began to fill the north. Shortly afterward the grounds felt a few form of Commerce was to present to each aviator a Paul Revere of Commerce was to silver bowl.

Great Crowd Assembled

Me. With this information came the day, so far as the big was the wellow you.

When the escort airplanes got under way the weather seemed perfect. But almost while they were officials, fill the north. Shortly afterward the people on the grounds felt a few form of Commerce was to fill the north. Shortly afterward the people on the grounds felt a few form of Commerce was to fill the north. Shortly afterward the people on the grounds felt a few form of Commerce was to fill the north. Shortly afterward the people on the grounds felt a few form of Commerce was to fill the north. Shortly afterward the people on the grounds felt a few form of Commerce was to fill the n

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club
Talks.

1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
4 p. m.—Copley-Plaza Trio.
6 p. m.—Children's half hour, Mrs. William Stewart. Assisted by "Chief Little Bear."
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance.
7:30 p. m.—Talk by Louis A, Coolidge, candidate for United States Senate.
7:40 p. m.—Talk by Congressman Dal²
linger.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia Albany ... 54 Los Angeles ... Memphis ... Senton ... 54 Memphis ... Memphis ... 54 M

High Tides at Boston (Massachusetts Daylight Saving Time) Saturday, 5:48 p. m.; Sunday, 6:24 a. m Light all vehicles at 7:40 p. m.

Warren Institution for Savings

Established 1829
3 PARK ST. BOSTON

Start a Savings Account Now Next Interest Day Sept. 16 Deposits Over \$19,921,000 Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

of the amount that Lieutenant smith felt necessary to supply the neces-sary margin of safety. Word was received that the nearest point from which the gasoline could be obtained was Bath, and that it would take an hour to bring it here. Escort Airplanes Arrive The planes of General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, and 10 others, flew over the moorings of the flers at 10:22, daylight time, heading out to sea after swinging

perfect for the 120-mile jump to

The start was delayed by discovery that the gasoline supply was short of the amount that Lieutenant Smith

over the islands. The escort planes swung low and, headed by General Patrick, swept ever the flag plane of the world cruisers in single column formation. Then the planes scattered, six of them con-tinuing in the vicinity, doing mild stunts, while the other five flew off

in the direction of Brunswick.

Lieutenant Smith acknowledged their greetings with a hand wave, in which he was joined by the other

fliers.
The world cruisers skimmed across The world cruisers skimmed across Mauquoit Bay between Mere Point and Flying Point. The Chicago, with Flight Commander Smith on the bontrol, was in the van with the New Orleans, under Lieut. Erik Nelson, second, and the Boston II, Lieut. Leigh Wade, third.

Lieutenant Smith turned his head and his hand as he left with a fare-well to the people who he said had made the fliers' emergency landing

one of the most comfortable stop-overs on their world cruise.

Through the long delay of waiting

When the escort airplanes got we love you.

squadron encountered the mist over Portsmouth, N.H., and found it thick white fog. The general decided that it would not only be too risky to try to penetrate the fog himself, but that the world fliers would come to the same conclusion and land along the route. It was no surprise to him to the same residents went.



Business Men's Fall Suits as Developed by Scott

MERE POINT, Me., Sept. 6 (P)—
The round-the-world filers hopped
off today at 12:07½ p. m. (eastern
daylight saving time) for Boston
after remaining safely at anchor
overnight here, where they were

forced down by fog late yesterday. The weather conditions were almost

CONCENTRATION and the elimination of useless opera-Quality Clothes.

service-our entire stock, both active and reserve, under one roof. With our own adjacent tailor shops contributing daily their fresh productions, real style can never be, and is never turned into any uncertain or venturesome

That is why we accomplish such accuracy of detail, offering both comfort and contentment to the well-dressed business man. New two and three button models in Scott's semi-con-

servative standards. Priced from \$60 to \$85

Our own distinctive creations-Ready-to-wear.

We're Glad to Be Back Says Message From Air

By The Associated Press Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 6 THE world fliers at 12:28 day-I light time appeared over Prout's Neck and headed for the several-mile-long beach here. Several of General Patrick's planes had taken the air and the others were following rapidly, to escort

them to Boston.
Lieutenant Nelson, flying very low, dropped a message in a leather case for Capt. Harry M. Jones, almost at his feet at his hangar here. It read: "Greetings from the world fliers,

en route Pictou, N. S., to Boston Mass., U. S. A. "Here is our answer to the question, 'Are you glad to be

"Hello, everybody! You bet we

are glad to be back. Regards from each." It was signed by Lieutenant Smith and all his companions. Lieutenants Smith and Nelson are friends of Captain Jones.

Leigh Wade, third.

The New Orleans, however, got flying speed first and took the air at 12:07¼ with the Chicago's pontoon off the water two seconds later.

The Boston was in the air in the next breath.

Wave Farewells

The Boston was in the air in the next breath.

Smith stayed by the airplanes and got a little relaxation after telephoning to Boston.

After making good time from Pictou, the American airplanes got as far as Yarmouth when they found the fog too thick for further travel though they were flying low. Circling back, the machines.

unexpected flying guests were distributed among the cottages of Capt. Solen E. Turner, Prof. F. W. Brown of Bowdoin college, and Dr. The Richmond held stations on

them to pass through, company E presenting arms on one side of the path, Company A on the other, while Company F did picket duty.

After a brief stop at the Copley-Plaza Hotel the day's program was virtually the same as that prepared for yesterday, according to Maj. H. A. Dargue, commander of the airport.

A Dargue, commander of the airs after an absence of five months fliers at the State House by the Governor, presentation of a sword by the American Legion posts of Massachusetts. National Guard to Nassachusetts. National Guard to Nat the destroyers along the route. The the Faroe Islands.

hours later that a majority of them

NAVY'S PATROL HELD BIG PART IN GLOBE TOUR

Admiral Magruder's Ships Covered 37,000 Miles in

day as the work of the Navy in pro-tecting the flight came to an end here. Among the 12 navy ships which took stations along the flight course the scout cruiser Richmond, Admiral Magruder's flagship, was first in distance covered, cruising more than \$100 miles. The de-stroyer Barry stood second with 3800

Contending with fog, pack ice and bergs, conditions almost constant in sub-Arctic waters, the ships carried out the tedious and arduous duties assigned to them with accuracy and promptness, the Admiral said. The long delay of the fliers in Iceland due to ice conditions on the east coast of Greenland brought about a serious fuel shortage, while food supplies of many of the patrol vessels dwindled to "sea stores" when the cruise stretched many weeks beyond the period provided

Fuel Shortage Occurred

and rowboats, and along the shore were spectators gathered from all points along the bay.

The filers went away from here in a three-point formation, with Lieutenant Smith in the lead, heading southwest for Old Orchard.

The filers went away from hore in a three-point formation, with Lieutenant Smith in the lead, heading southwest for Old Orchard.

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The filers went away from hore in a three-point formation, with Lieutenant Smith in the lead, heading southwest for Old Orchard.

The filers went away from hore in the mothers of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John Harding.

The message of thankfulness for their safe arrival was given the officers here by the Associated Policy of the Associated Policy of the Associated Policy of the coast of Greenland of the coast of Greenland of the wave searching for concentration belowed to the first calm tinued because of the fuel shortage on our ships," Admiral Magruder said. "When we were searching for concentration below to the first that would be after that they found for a landing place. It happened to be the world filers that would be after the most spectacular stunt flying to take advantage of the world filers that would be after the most spectacular stunt flying that Boston ever has witnessed. The coast of Greenland or we were almost at the end of our fuel resources and in a few days would have been compelled to abandon the search. In spite of a loan of 30,000 gallons of oil from the destroyer combination of one of the most skipting that Boston ever has witnessed. The coast of Greenland or we were almost at the end of our fuel resources and in a few days would have been compelled to abandon the search. In spite of a loan of 30,000 gallons of oil from the destroyer Coghlan at Labrador, the Richmond, with an oil capacity of the coast of Greenland and the finest point of the world filers that would be after the world filers that would have to b

Islands with only 4000 gallons."
The Richmond held stations every leg of the transatlantic flight The forced landing at Mere Island except one, that along the west coast was caused by fog which resulted in of Greenland from Fredericksdal to the three machines losing the way. Ivigtut. She picked up Wade and Ogden after their plane, the Boston, had drifted about for six hours off

Flash of a Tiny Lamp

It was also "Richmond luck" that found Locatelli and his companions one dark Sunday night off southeastsaw the airplanes pass, going toward the south at 4.40 daylight saving time. Shortly after the airplanes were reported over Yar-airplanes were reported over Yar-airplanes were reported over Yar-airplanes. ern Greenland when a signalman on Richmond saw the fliers off at Houton Bay, Orkney Islands, and welcomed them at Reikjavik, Iceland; Ice Tickle, Labrador; and Boston.
Nearly 1400 miles were added to the Richmond's itingrary when she was compelled to return from Cape.
Forewell Greenland to Reikjavik.

Farewell, Greenland, to Relkjavík, Iceland, with spare parts for the planes, and the search for Locatelli added several hundred miles to the





Stunt Fliers Thrill Throngs Awaiting World Navigators

"Barrel Roll," "Falling Leaf," "Tail Spin" and Other Tricks Awe Airport Visitors

tiss pursuit plane piloted by Lieut. R. C. Moffat, who recently broke all records for travel between Boston and New York City. This ship is the latest type produced for army ex-perimental work, and Lieutenant Moffat is giving the ship a thorough test during his trip east from his sta-

tion in Michigan. It had been arranged that a special squadron, including the ships brought on from New York by Major-General Patrick, U. S. A. air service chief, should fly out along the coast and should fly out along the coast and welcome the two planes in the world "The men and women of Bridgeport, flight. Lieutenant Moffat, with the Conn., representing the business and professional life of this city unite professional life of the city unite only pursuit plane in active duty on the field, was to act as scout, so he "took off" about 10 minutes before his companions. After a run of scarcely 200 feet, the little plane with its 500-horsepower motor, was doing well over 90 miles an hour, and, when it hopped off, it had gathered such great speed that it zoomed at an almost vertical angle, then

Spectacular stunt and formation produced, made the performance

North Atlantic

Spectacular stunt and formation flying by army filers at the airport, East Boston, yesterday, thrilled the crowd awaiting the arrival of the world flight steamed more than 37,000 nautical miles, Rear-Admiral T. P. Magruder, commanding the light cruiser divisions which had charge of patrol operations, announced to decrease the world special properties. Spectacular stunt and formation flying by army filers at the airport, East Boston, yesterday, thrilled the crowd awaiting the arrival of the "barel roll," "reverse or Immelentant turn," "falling leaf," "tail spin" and "loop" were executed with grace. Then Lieut. Moffat added a few new ones of his own invention. Among these was a vertical zoom, keeping the cruiser divisions which had charge of patrol operations, announced to patrol operations, announced to the work of the Navy in role of the line was the little Curiss pursuit plane piloted by Lieut. climbing, not diving, back onto an

BRIDGEPORT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., sent congratulations to the World Fliers by the following telegram addressed to Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster commander of the 1st. Corps Area and received at the Army Base in South Roston this morning:

through the Chamber of Commerce in the extending heartfelt congratulations to the World Fliers on their arrival home. We hope to have the opportunity of making a demonstration in case they fly above the city on their way to New York."

The telegram was signed. Bridge. The telegram was signed: Bridge-port Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued from Page 1)

D. Fredericks, the regular candidate D. Fredericks, the regular candidate of the Republicans, the incumbent, was nominated in the tenth district was another indication that the voters favored the Boulder Canyon project. Ralph Criswell, his opponent, was known principally for his propublic-ownership stand as a Los Angeles Councilman, and Mr. Fredericks' nomination was doubtless due to his friends' frantic efforts to make it appear he favored the project.'

roject.

The passages of the municipal power bonds in Los Angeles by a vote of eight to one was another proof of popular support of the public ownership idea. Authorizing bonds of \$16,000,000, the passage of this issue makes possible the expenditure within the past three years. diture within the next three years of the \$24,000,000 which was recently the \$24,000,000 which was recently outlined as necessary by the Cali-fornia Railroad Commission which has charge of the public utilities within the State.

The Bureau of Power and Light is already advertising for bids on

Specialties Specialties WE INVITE your inspection of distinctive and moderately-priced Hats, Coats and Dresses for children from 2 to 14 years. 384 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON

\$1,000,000 worth of equipment on the strength of this issue, and expects to spend \$14,000,000 within the next 12 months, half from the bond issue and half from surplus revenues. All this will care for im-provements and extensions of our present distribution system. It will not provide for power, but will pre-pare for power from the Colorado.



New Gowns For Early Fall Wear

We are now showing new Gowns which combine the essence of fashion with the practical demands of an exacting clientele.

The materials are Jacquard Crepe, Bengaline, Crepe Satin, Faille, Wool Repp, Twill, Charmonette, Jersey, Chenille Brocades, Plain and Printed Velvets.

Unbelted lines-Tunic styles-Flare effects-Attractive scarf arrangements-styles for afternoon and street and evening wear.

New Jersey Sports Dresses.....\$19.50-\$35 New Tailored Wool Street Dresses.\$39.50-\$155 New Afternoon Dresses.....\$35-\$175 New Evening and Dinner Gowns....\$35-\$185

New Hats For Early Fall Wear

Styles for Afternoon, showing the newest effects in the fashionable hatters' plush and Lyons velvets, ribbon and pom-pon trimmed.

Priced \$18.50 and \$22.50

Styles for Street and School, in new camels-hair and fine fur felts, showing the attractive autumn colorings.

Priced \$8.50 and \$12.50

R.H.STEARNSCO

Progress of the Presidential Campaign

The matter published under this heading is furnished by gentlemen appointed by the chairmen of the respective national committees to cover the news of their headquarters. They express the views of the party organizations, not of The Christian Science Monitor.

DEMOCRATIC

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 6

states to be visited by John V. Davis in this campaign are being selected by his party managers with a strict view to votes in the electoral women's Democratic Club of her college and seats in the United States Senate. Mr. Davis is regarded as the strongest asset that the party possesses and his advisers have no intention of weather that the party possesses and his advisers have no intention of the manual club, women's Clubs, with 200 active units, was working overtime for Davis and Bryan. She added the payed the way for a hig job. In tention of wasting in early Septem-ber strength that may be effective in late October. * Women cratic N

One of the weaknesses of the Cox campaign four years ago, it was learned too late, was an indiscriminate running about the country in which good speeches were lost on hostile crowds and activity on the part of Republicans was stimulated in unfriendly territory. The 1920 campaign taught its lesson. The itinerary of Mr. Davis is being thoughtfully mapped out.

Reasons for the present invasion of the middle west are not numerous nor obscure. One reason, about which there is no secrecy, covers the situation. Enough votes to elect were not in sight in the certain states of reasonable expectation in the east. The required majority of 266 electors demands the conquest of two or three states in which Cool-

Montana already had come within that the farmers and workers may this year I am going out to get votes their favorable survey along with hold because of Mr. Davis's former for you among my neighbors."

Indiana and Ohio. The latter state Wall Street affiliations. The speak
More Funds Needed as well as New Jersey and West Virginia, all in friendly territory, had previously been visited, so the opening tour carried Mr. Davis to the speeches was characterized by man-

La Follette sentiment in some of the states is reported to be as strong as Roosevelt sentiment was in 1912 when Wilson got more votes than either of his opponents. Nebraha is regarded as a particularly fertile field because of Gov. Charles W. Bryan, who won his election easily and swept the State for renomination. Iowa offers equal hope. Reports from conservative sources indicated that La Follette might carry the State. Senator Brookhart and his supporters are none too friendly to the administration. The possibility of a fifty-fifty break in Republican ranks was too enticing

Ernest W. Owen, Boonville, Ind. Mary S. Chapin, Springfield. Clarence A: Chapin, Springfield, Mass. Alice M. Hentz, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Bertha Young, St. Thomas, Ont. Miss A. M. Wingreen, Chicago, Ill. Charles E. Stocker, Springfield, Mass. Frank MacLean, Wingham, Ont. Mrs. Vera E. Judson, Wingham, Ont. Mrs. Lorena Bell Barham, New York its.

Calif.
Mr. Clarence Edwin Wright, San W. W. Straughn, San Francisco, Edwin' Wright, San

Miss Emily S. Finch, Santa Barbara, alif.

diss Annie Marie Bush, Massapequa, Margaret W. Schaller, Philadelphia,

Mary Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. M. C. Dow, Goshen, Ind.
Miss Barbara Dow, Goshen, Ind.
Mrs. Barbara Dow, Goshen, Ind.
Mrs. Frances M. Lasley, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Hattie A. Baker, Plymouth, ich.

Bertha C. Olson, Chicago, Ill. Lina Durfce, Plymouth, Mich. Cfara T. Watson, Chicago, Ill. Ollve G. Ryerson, Chicago, Ill. Priscilla Sanborn, Evanston, Ill. Lotta B. Ball. Detroit, Mich. Blanche K. Huff, Detroit, Mich. Eya Campbell, London, Ont. Alexandria Y. Campbell, London,

Alice B. Siegel, Atlanta, Ga. Gladys Lane, Atlanta, Ga. Marie K. Larkin, Atlanta, Ga. C. C. Hamill, Ann Arbor, Mich. Hamill Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich. Hamill Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich. Ira F. Lovell, New London, Conn. E. M. Goodell, Syracuse, N. Y. M. Louisa Wakefield, Detroit,

Mrs. G. Annette Woodley, Detroit,

Mrs. B. R. Green, Cleveland, O. Mr. Clarence Elliott Hall, Winchen-on, Mass. Mrs. Cora J. Taylor, Grand Rapids, ch. Mts. Annie M. Fitzgerald, Detroit, Mrs. Gertrude E. Jobse, Mt. Clemens,

s Helen Schleuss, Detroit, Mich.
Colleen Forster, Baker, Ore.
Alice G. Buffman, Northboro ass. Miss Georgia M. Jones, Montreal, Can-James I. Brooks, Boston, Mass. Mina M. Watson, Toronto, Can. Addie E. Garvin, Mamaroneck,

BOBBED HAIR NETS

PROGRESSIVE

souri is safe for Davis was accentuated by the report that Miss Mary Semple Scott, of St. Louis, brought to national headquarters today. Miss Scott, who is president of the Women's Democratic Club of her tion WCAP to say to the radio

Women delegates to the Demo-cratic National Convention had a large part in swinging that body to Mr. Davis as the nominee because they considered him the best man for the office of President. Missouri. which had the second largest number of women delegates, was one of the first states to swing to Davis. The Democratic national ticket should carry the state. The issue of honesty in government has made

of honesty in government has made a great appeal to women. Mr. Davis's recent speeches in Sea Girt and Wheeling strengthened him in the cities and Mr. Bryan's statements on the problems of the farmers won him the support of rural voters. Missouri has the best organized women voters in both parties of any state in the Union and they are concentrating on getting out the maximum woman vote, feeling sure that the women can do the necessary trick in carrying the state for the national and state tickets.

The same kind of straight talking

Registered at The Christian ers because of the plight they are in will be voiced and an understand-Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: but to the C. E. D. Emmons, Detroit, Mich. Charles A. Kaichen, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. E. L. Legh, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Lesile Stonecifer, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Levy A. Campbel, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Leny A. Campbel, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Edna B. Phelps, Chicago, Ill. Ernest W. Owen, Boonville, Ind. Mary S. Chapin, Springfield, Mass. Alico M. Hentz, Atlana, Ga. Onto Mrs. Progressive, liberal Democrat. For mander of the campaign to the campaign of the League of Nations, for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan. Had this Nation been a member of the League of Nations for the man who evolved the plan

The following called at the Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yes-

terday:
E. Hathaway. Boston, Mass.
M. Codell, Hibbing, Minn.
H. Surya. Detroit. Mich.
F. P. S. Glassey, Helsingfors. Finland.
A. Doyle, Dublin, Irish Free State.
Mrs. Dalrympie, Ayr.
E. A. Barrett, Douglas, Isle of Man.
Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Jenkyn Jones,
Iniversity College, Aberystwyth.
M. E. and E. F. Noot, Sheffield.
Miss M. L. Jones, Manchester.
E. M. Jones, Crewe.
Miss Smith Symms, Liverpool.
Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Bradford.
Mrs. and S. Bright, Camberley.
Miss Shephard. Mullion, Cornwall.
Miss Burton, Swansea.
Miss Hyde, Solihull. Birmingham.
M. E. Limehouse, Briarfield.
The following was among the

visitors to the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in London, yesterday: A. Doyle, Dublin, Irish Free State.

SUGAR REFINED SUGAR REFINED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Reports of 20 sugar refineries in the United States show value of came sugar refined in 1923 was \$722,278,797, consisting of 4,419,128 tons. according to the Department of Commerce biennial figures. In 1922 3,770,163 tons were refined, having a valuation of \$462,325,142.

HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 6 When Senator La Follette told the announcer at the radiocasting stahe paved the way for a big job. In his office today there is a bushel basket of letters from Boston to

In this latch of letters, which numbers several thousand, there are messages of hope and encouragement from all classes and conditions of men. There are a few who do not care for the message Senator La Fol-lette sent them and they do not mince words in telling him so. But these

ters of praise.

These letters are from preachers and teachers, business men and artisans. clerks, and professional men and women, mostly men, Two or three phrases repeat themselves.

The results of the

266 electors demands the conquest of two or three states in which Coolidge or La Follette is the favorite.

Carefully Planned Trip

After scanning the political map, the Democratic managers focused their eyes on Nebraska and Iowa. Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Montana already had come within their favorable. Survey along the states for the national and state tickets.

The same kind of straight talking for somebody like you to come out and express my sentiments about the two old parties." 'I have never voted and express my sentiments about the (Republican-Demotratic ticket before, but this year I am going to vote for you." 'I have sold yourself to me by that speech." "I have been waiting for somebody like you to come out and express my sentiments about the two old parties." 'T have never voted and express my sentiments about the (Republican-Demotratic ticket before, but this year I am going to vote for you." "I have sold yourself to me by that speech." "I have been waiting for somebody like you to come out and express my sentiments about the two old parties." 'T have never voted and express my sentiments about the (Republican-Demotratic) ticket before, but this year I am going to vote for you." "I have sold yourself to me by that speech." "I have been waiting for somebody like you to come out and express my sentiments about the two old parties." 'T have never voted and express my sentiments about the intended of millions two old parties." 'I have never voted and express my sentiments about the for somebody like you to come out that the state for somebody like you to come out that the save the taxpayers of the war-archive saved the taxpayers of the war-archive saved the taxpayers of the saved the taxpayers of the war-archive saved the taxpayers of the saved the taxpayers of the war-archive saved the taxpayers of the wa

as well as New Jersey and west virginia, all in friendly territory, had previously been visited, so the opening tour carried Mr. Davis to the center of the great central west with a single stop at Wheeling in order to make the home state of the candidate doubly sure.

Woodrow Wilson was strong in this section and the Davis managers have great expectation of winning part of it.

La Follette sentiment in some of the some of the some of the states is reported to be as attractor as Powereal teaching as the sole of the nomine has already been demonstrated. The reaction good. The sale of buttons at a dollar apiece has only just begun and very little money has come in from that source yet. It will take the profused of \$500,000 of those buttons to fulfill the expectations upon which the campaign budget has been made. Will Hays and other campaign managers have tried the plan of financing presidential campaigns from small contributions in other years and it contributions in other years and it is pointed out we would still be appeared to the same agreed to the same agree of the top be as it is pointed out we would still be

friendly to the administration. The possibility of a fifty-fifty break in Republican ranks was too enticing to be resisted, so Des Moines was put down for a speech along with Omaha and Denver.

The Democratic view that Mis
Registered at The Christian

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various and definite support of the visitors from various are revertibles that can be done under the support of the support of the campaign.

Of course he is going out to speak on the daministration. The possibility of a fifty-fifty break in good that size with great care. It costs that size with great care. It costs about \$4000 to radiocast a half hour speech such as Senator LaFollette gave on Labor day. The radiocasting stations make no charge—at least they have not done so yet—but the hook-up of the long distance telephone wires has to be paid. Senator LaFollette wants to give one radio own plan, press forward to a final, perity of the farmer is no more important to those that till the soil than to those who labor in office.

made in the House of Representa-of the Progressive campaign workers our admirable advantage as an im-tives, and his votes as a member of that body are offered as proof of his liberal attitude toward political and economic questions.

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley By Cable from Monitor Bureau' are volunteers. Also they have the partial arbiter to urge acceptance of the American made agreement upon—men who are trained in organization work and who demand no monetary recompense from the Progressive campaign committee. What money the labor unions are raising for the campaign they are spending themselves. It does not go into the general coffers. themselves. It general coffers.

eneral coffers.

More and more encouraging reports

logg was present, and Secretary Hughes and Secretary Mellon were are coming in from the states. This week there were hopeful messages from western Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware are also indicated to be fertile fields for La Follette votes. By far the greater number of the letters in response to the radio speech have come from the territory east of the Alleghenies, but as these lines are written the mail carrier has dropped an armful of letters bearing western postmarks. The Senator is going to have a busy time with his mail but his beaming countenance shows how much he en-

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White Holland (best domestic, Side-Hems, Guaranteed Rollers,

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CROWN SHADE & SCREEN COMPANY 44 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

REPUBLICAN

have made widely varying interpretations. President Coolidge is hammering away with facts and figures showing how infinitely better off the American workingman is than his fellow anywhere else in the world; of the Democratic candidates to be illustrating impressively the economic of the Democratic candidates to be in the world; o his office today there is a bushel basket of letters from Boston to Colorado, where his voice was heard been reduced, and the achievements

generally of the Republican party during the last four years. Mr. Davis is laying stress particularly on international issues to which his running mate, Mr. Bryan, takes exception, offering no practical substitutes for the policy of the Coolidge administration which he condemns number about one to a hundred let- He seeks to belittle the Disarmament Conference and the Dawes Plan, administration achievements which the

Results Tell the Story

The results of the Disarmament upon those who have glanced over Conference speak for themselves. They stopped the disastrous com-

this year I am going out to get votes for you among my neighbors."

More Funds Needed

The Progressive finances are none to good. The selection are noted to good. The selection are noted to good. The selection are noted to good the selection are noted to good. The selection are noted to good the selection are not good to good the selection are not g

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 6
What are the "issues" of this cam-What are the "issues" of this campaign?

The opposing candidates seem to have made widely varying interpretations. President Coolidge is hammertions. President Coolidge is hammertions. President Coolidge is hammertions.



United Photo JUDGE LOUIS FITZHENRY

The chief difficulty with prohibi-

United States District Judge for Southern Illinois

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 6 (Special)

—Opposition to the nomination of James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, at the Michigan primary Tuesday, was voted by the state W. C. designated Judge Arthur Tuttle of Detroit as their choice.

> WILDEY **SAVINGS**

BANK 52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB

R.H.White Co.

Special Sale of High Grade

Cretonnes

at 25c Per Yd. 35c Per Yd.

Because our policy is not to quote comparative prices, we cannot tell you what these cretonnes ordinarily sell for. But their superior quality and value will be readily understood when we say that a large proportion of the merchandise on sale is from "trial runs" of the manufacturers-experimental lots which were not produced in any quantity because it was found that they could not be produced at the estimated cost.

=STYLES INCLUDE=

Smooth finish, basket weave, crash and granite effects, shadow prints, mercerized repp weaves, chintz, some reversible, printed on both sides; gloss finish, rayon surface, two-tone damask effects, handsome stripes, floral and medallion figures of unusual beauty.

ILLINOIS JUDGE WALLACE ANSWERS DEMOCRATS ON AGRICULTURAL CHARGES FIRM FOR DRYS

Special from Monitor Bureau

vigorous defense of the Administra-

in electing the Republican
Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-Henry C.

Declares Prohibition Can Says Farmers' Plight Is Due to Democratic Be Enforced and Lauds Work of Courts

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 3 (Spe-Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, cial Correspondence)-"I do not take has entered the campaign with a any stock in the claim that prohibition's agricultural policy. Other Cabinet members are expected to tion cannot be enforced. I think the people pretty generally are in favor of its rigid enforcement." lend their support more or less ac-

of the Navy, is in the west, where he has spoken several times on po-itical subjects. John W. Weeks, Sec-retary of War, has also given public

Labor, are prepared to do their part to help elect Coolidge and Dawes. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-merce, made a political speech in the occasion on which Charles E.

Highes, Secretary of State, will speak, if at all, and Andrew W.

Mellon. Secretary of the Treasury is Harian F. Stone, Attorney-General, has not appeared in a political role yet, but James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the Department of Justice, spoke at a Republican rally several to the legislation of bankruptices in the legislation of bankruptice in the legislation of bankrup tice, spoke at a Republican rally here last evening, and is to make other political speeches. Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, is not New, Postmaster-General, is not much of a speech-maker, but his political adroftness is counted on as an FIGHT NARC asset in the campaign. Mr. Wallace got into the conflict through the statements made in the

it was said by the Democrats that "more than 25 per cent, or one in four, of the farmers in the states west of the M'sslssippi River have been pauperized during the present Republican Administration by bank-ruptcy proceedings, by voluntarily giving up their farms, or by becoming economic serfs to their creditors."

It is charged in the textbook that:

"The legislation enacted in aid of

The measures in question are

listed as follows: The agricultural conference called the President. The joint commission of agricul-The War Finance Corporation ex-

ension act.
Increased capital of the farm, Modified interest rate on bonds of on the state of bonds of bonds of bonds of bonds of bonds of bonds.

Agricultural representation on ederal Reserve Board.

Packers and stockyards control

Grain futures act.

States, and they are making a sincere effort to do so.

The federal courts have done and are doing marvelous work in en-forcing the provisions of the Vol-stead Act; in fact, they have done The chief difficulty with prohibition enforcement throughout the country today is due to the timidity of local officers who are earnestly solicitous as to their own welfare at the fall elections. Illinois is a striking example of this situation.

The situation is now clarifying itself. Local officers are coming to realize that each of them have taken an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United

stead Act; in fact, they have done everything humanly possible in the light of the fact that there is altogether too much lost motion by enforcement agencies.

Prohibition is a complete revolution of our heretofore fixed policy, and it cannot be expected that perfect administration would be manifest at the outset.

The act to protect farmers' co-operative associations from improper

Blunders and Not to Present Administration

Mr. Wallace, commenting on the statement contained in the Democratic campaign book, relative to farming conditions and the causes leading to the depression, declared that the plight of the farmers during the last four years was directly due to Democratic blundering and the un wise statesmanship which launched "systematic deflation of the farm'

in 1920. expression of his political views.
Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, and J. J. Davis, Secretary of Lahor are prepared to the light and administrative reforms, the formers today are prepared to the light and statement of the secretary said. better position than they have been at any time since the Democrats merce, made a political speech in California soon after the nomination of Mr. Coolidge. of Mr. Coolidge.

There has been no intimation of and the condition of pauperdom with which personality leadership threat.

Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is no orator. His part in the campaign will not be that of a speech-maker.

Harlan F Stone Atterney Corney followed by the Democratic three terms of the course followed by the Democratic three terms.

FIGHT NARCOTICS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 1 (Spe-Democratic campaign book. In discussing the farm situation at length it was said by the Democrats that "more than 25 per cent or one in the control of the c

It is charged in the textbook that:
"The legislation enacted in aid of agriculture since 1921 has been, almost without exception, 'pulled through by the tail' over the strenuous opposition of the Republican leadership in the Senate, in the House of Representatives and in the White House."

Bresented at the Geneva conference.

San Antonio women leading in the wovement are Mrs. Lee Joseph, pre-gional chairman of the anti-narcetic district.

Henry Redmond, president of the House of Representatives and in the White House."

MICHIGAN ATTORNEYS MEET LANSING, Mich., Sept. 6 (Special).

-Prosecuting attorneys of Michigan
met here this week on call of Andrew
B. Dougherty, Attorney-General, to confer concerning a more st enforcement of the dry laws.





Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Beginning Monday, September 8

Our Annual After-Labor-Day Sale

This is the one big Fall Event that materially aids those planning to furnish their wardrobes or homes for Autumn and Winter to do so at much less cost than usual. We have for weeks been planning to maintain the prestige this event always enjoyed by gathering hundreds of attractive values that are fully equal to those which have made this sale so successful in the past.

Every floor of this great store is represented

Included are: New Fall Wearing Apparel for Every Member of the Family-Dress Accessories - Yard Goods - Fancy Goods and Practically Every Need in Home Furnishings

BIG VOTE DRIVE BY CANDIDATES ENLIVENS RACE

Take Part in Primaries-House Contest Keen

Leaders and candidates in all of, the parties today are perfecting their organizations for getting out the vote next Tuesday when the party bridge and Andrew J. Leach of Brookfield are nomination candithe nominations made will not be indicative of genuine sentiment. They feel that no member of a party has a right to criticize his party's nominations if he does not attend the caucuses and take part in framing the ticket.

While the Progressive and the Societies parties will present candidate will present candidate will present candidate. Whitfield L. Tuck of Winchester and

ordinarily the case. The Republi-cans, too, feel that they have a de-cided advantage in Massachusetts, under the circumstances.

Lively Contests Lacking In two of the 16 districts, the Democrats have no candidates for the lower house of the Congress—the sixth and the sixteenth. In four of the districts they have but one can-

of these congressional districts, the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, thirteenth, four-

succeed Frederick H. Gillett who

of Southbridge and Andrew J. Leach of Brookfield are the Democratic aspirants for nomination.

William H. Dyer of Worcester, Republican, and Michael T. Flaherty of the same city, Democrat, are the party nomination aspirants for the Four thousand participated in the district Mr. Winslow served so long. evening ceremonies and parade. strict Mr. Winslow served so long. evening cerem This district is a contesting ground as Mr. Winslow well knew when he Eighth District Busy Place

Braintree, opposes him for the nomi-

William S. Greene of Fall River, the dean of the Massachusetts Con-gressional delegation, Republican, meets Republican opposition this year in the 15th district from Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, medy and W. C. Fields in "Poppy," who but a few weeks ago resigned from the place of the executive sec-retary of the Republican State Committee. Arthur J. B. Cartier and William McAuliffe of Fall River are the Democratic candidates to the coming primaries in this district.

Of the three Democrats at present in the Congress, William P. Connery Jr., of Lynn, Peter F. Tague of Charlestown and James A. Gal-livan of South Boston, Messrs Connery and Gallivan are unopposed for renomination. The three districts are strongly Democratic and friends of the present representatives insist that they will have little trouble in

returning. returning.

Unopposed, at least in the primaries and from strong Republican districts are Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Robert Luce of Waltham and Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

Johnson Against Tinkham In the Eleventh Congressional District the outstanding Republican candidates are the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of Bay State Road, who is for the Republican HARRIS OIL bent from the district, George Hol-

den Tinkham of the Back Bay, for a decade in the House from this dis-trict, which has been either Republican or Democratic as circumstances

have seemingly dictated.

The Democrats in the First District, the Berkshire area, have Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire and Candidates Urge Citizens to tive Treadway.

In the second, the Springfield dis-

trict, Joseph E. Kerlgan of Spring-field and Edward James Woodhouse of Northampton are the candidates before the Democrats. Wilfred J. Lamoureaux of South-

primaries are to be held. Leaders and candidates know that unless the votes are cast next Tuesday the nominations made will not be talketive of require sentiment.

While the Progressive and the Socialist parties will present candidates for various positions, the major contest will, of course, be waged between the two older parties.

To Tuesday nominations are to be made for the national House of Representatives in the sixteen congressional districts in Massachusetts. Because this is a so-called "presidential year," and the Republican candidate for the Presidency is a Massachusetts man, the interest in this because the sixteen congressional districts in Massachusetts. Because this is a so-called "presidential year," and the Republican candidate for the Presidency is a Massachusetts man, the interest in this

by John J. Douglass of Boston Thomas J. Giblin of East Boston, and chusetts man, the interest in this State is at a higher pitch than is ordinarily the case. The Republi-Timothy J. Driscoll and Alber Connell are candidates for Democratic nomination in the Elev-

enth District David W. Murray is a candidate i

the districts they have but one can-didate, two of these being members and William McAuliffe, also of Fall of the Congress now.

The result is that there are contests of greater or lesser degree in nine of the districts among the Democrats for their nominations. Twelve of these congressional districts the

HOLD "GET-TOGETHER"

first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifthenth and sixteenth, are generally accepted as normally Republican. The seventh, tenth and twelfth are usually rather easily Democratic while the election records show that the fourth and the eleventh are fighting grounds where the tide of contest is liable to be turned either way and that under the stress of circumstances hard to forese or to gauge.

The primary contests in the Second, Third, Fourth and Eighth Districts are the scenes of brisk and interesting contests among Republicans for nomination to the Lower House of the Congress, while the Democrats have two contenders each in these districts seeking to win their party nomination in the belief that political drift may turn to give them an advantage.

In the second, a strong Republican district, Merle D. Graves of Springfield, Republican state Representative for four years; and George B. Churchill, former state Senator, of Amherst and a member of the Amherst College faculty, are candidates for the Republican nomination, to succeed Frederick H. Gillett who seeks the Republican nomination, to succeed Frederick H. Gillett who

SHRINERS MEET

Boston Stage Notes The Boston Stock Company be-

In the eighth district, Representa- gins its fourth season at the St. In the eighth district, Representative Dallinger, Republican, who is a senatorial nomination candidate, leaves six Republicans to seek nomination for the House. They are Harry I. Thayer of Wakefield, Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge, Wilton B. Fay of Medford, J. Watson Flett of Belmont and Guy E. Healey of Medford.

E. Healey of Medford.

Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Republican for two terms in the native founds and the St. James Theater Monday evening in Total to construct the new route without dislocation of the main stream of traffic by detours and would give opportunity for initial construction. Of concrete, brick, heavy macadam, or whatever other samuel Godfrey centinues as director, and Houston Richards, Republican for two terms in the native route, lying also be an alternative route, lying is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of the main stream of traffic by detours and would give opportunity for initial construction, of concrete, brick, heavy macadam, or whatever other material might be considered best, with weight enough to carry the rapidly increasing motor vehicle traffic.

Republican for two terms in the native route, lying is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of the main is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of the main is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of the main is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of the main is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of the main is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of the south, which will enter wood the southern without dislocation of the south, which will enter the new route without dislocation of the main is declared, would enable the department to construct the new route without dislocation of th Watson Flett of Belmont and Guy E. Healey of Medford.

Charles I. Underhill of Somerville, Republican, for two terms in the national House, is opposed this year by William E. Musgrave of Somerville, and Max Waldo Cohen of Winthrop for his party's nomination, while Arthur D. Healey of Somerville and Henry J. Skefington of Winthrop. Lalloz. Plays to be produced at the former immigration commissioner at St. James Theater this season in Westboro and Shrewshury.

Continuing offerings at other Bosmusical comedy, at the Majestic; "The Covered Wagon," a film epic of the American West, at the Fenway, and "Abraham Lincoln," a photoplay history of the emancipator, at Tre-

mont Temple. Ada May is returning to the Tremont Theater soon in "Lollipop." On Sept. 15, "Sun-Up" comes to the Copley and De Wolf Hopper opens Gilbert and Sullivan engage

MISS HARRISON FAILS BOULOGNE, France, Sept. 6 (#)—
Miss Lillian Harrison, Anglo-Argentine
swimmer, failed today in her attempt
to swim the English Channel, begun
from the French side at Cap Gris-Nez
at 11:50 o'clock last night. Miss Harrison gave up in mid-channel after
having remained in the water eight
hours.

Arnold's Garage

Largest in Rhode Island

WASHING STORAGE

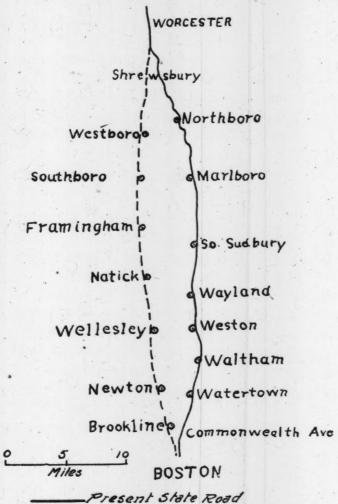
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

New Route to Worcester May Follow Old Turnpike

Present Most-Traveled Thoroughfare Not Surfaced to Care for Growing Heavy Traffic

ment is making preliminary surveys of a second direct route from Boston pressing tasks, but he expected to

As a further step in the development of a state-wide highway system, and to relieve the growing automobile traffic congestion on the main Boston-Worcester road, the highways division of the Public Works Department is making preliminary surveys by the transfer of men to more



---- Boston Workester Turnpike Dotted Line Shows the Turnpike Route Which May Be Improved to Take Care of

the Increasingly Heavy Traffic Over the Regular Route, Shown by the Continuous Line.

to Worcester, which it is expected put a number of men at work upon will follow the general line of the old the route soon Boston-Worcester turnpike. The best and most used route to-

The best and most used route today leaves Boston by way of Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton Avenue
and North Beacon Street, passing
through Watertown, Waltham, Weston, Wayland, South Sudbury, Marlboro and Northboro, entering the line
of the old turnpike in Shrewsbury,
about one-half mile east of Lake
Quinsigamond and the Worcester
city line. This route is surfaced
with bituminous macadam. 18 to 21
feet wide throughout most of its
length, up to 30 feet in width in
Watertown and Boston, but the surface is neither heavy enough nor

New Construction Possible

former immigration commissioner at the port of Boston, are the Democratic aspirants in this strong Republican district.

Louis A. Frothingham of Easton, Republican, seeks a third term in the House, while Allen Lawson of Reight Residue Control of Residue Contro The Green Scarab," a mystery play, is to be presented by the Henry Jewett Players next week at the Arlington Theater for the first time on any stage. Boston to Framingham the road is largely a two-way route, with the street railway lines occupying a parkway in the center. At present it passes through no centers of traffic congestion, with the possible exception of Framingham Village, and enters Boston by a route that is clearly free from cross traffic also largely free from cross traffic and congestion.

In view of these facts, engineers

believe it feasible to put this road into condition, and by so doing cut the distance from Boston to Worces-ter by at least 10 per cent, and the running time for automobiles as much as 30 per cent.
Franklin C. Pillsbury, engineer in

Hardware, Cutlery, Tools **DELCHER & LOOMIC** HARDWARE CO. 83-91 WEYBOSSET STREET ROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND Auto and Electrical Supplies

Walk-Over Shoes

Style, Service and Comfort

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Higher Ground Sought

United States Senator.

The Democratic candidates for nomination in the second district are Edward J. Woodhouse of Northampton and Joseph E. Kerrigan of Springfield.

Frank E. Foss of Fitchburg, Republican state committee chairman, and Senator Warren E. Tarbell of East Brookfield, are Republican nomination candidates in the Third District while Wilfred J. Lamoreaux of Southbridge and Andrew J. Leach

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 6 (Special)—

Deklash Temple, Mystic Shrine, New Hampshire's Shrine unit, took possession of Dover yesterday in connect of the wide throughout most of its length, up to 30 feet in width in width in watertown and Boston, but the surface is neither heavy enough nor being its history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in its history, and its reception to with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception to with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception to with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history, and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history and its reception with the biggest ceremonial gathering in the history and its recepti

Among the temples represented were those of Maine. Massachusetts. Connecticut. Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Illinois. Mississippi and Texas. Last night 116 members were initiated into the order, bringing the membership above 2700. Four they would be represented to the charles from either side. The control of the hills which slope steeply down to the Charles from either side. Cross-roads at the foot of the hills, or rebuild the established road. or repulled the established road. A possible route is offered in the old turnpike, the line now followed from Boston to Framingham by the Boston & Worcester Steet Railway and the river.

It is pointed out that there may

and the route to be followed is not at all certain as yet. Although en-gineers feel that the line of the Boston-Worcester turnpike will furnish them their most satisfactory route, the Commissioner said, another one.

LEATHER WORKERS DECLARE ARMISTICE

Phone for Appointment GAspee 7951

Elizabeth Clayton Shoppe Hair Dressing Marcel Waving We have a Special Children's Dep

Suite 315
Woolworth Bldg.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. ment at the Boston Opera House with "The Mikado."

Frankfin C. Frisbary, engance charge of construction and survey work for the department, empha-

R. I. HOSPITAL TRUST TELEPHONE
BUILDING LOBBY UNION 8570
PROVIDENCE, R. I. Unusual and Distinctive Patterns in Pure Silk Neckties ies Hand Made and Linings Guaranteed to Remain in Place TIES PRESSED FREE OF CHARGE

> QUALITY MANATUCKER (2)

> > SERVICE

tions to declare an armistice in the controversy between the sole leather manufacturers and workers for the present and the workers will return to. work Monday under the prevailing conditions and at the same rate of wages.

wages.
This proposition was recommended by Edwin Newdick, chairman of the Arbitration Board. On or before Oct. I employees and employers will try to reach an agreement or an arbiter to decide the questions unsettled. If no agreement is reached each party will nominate an arbiter and the citizens' committee shall select the persons to act.

GERMANS DENY RESPONSIBILITY OF WORLD WAR

Monsignor Beaupin asserted, and he pointed out that the League was approved by many French, English and Belgian cardinals Belgian cardinals.

Vatican Would Co-operate

This approval was given with reserve, he continued, because the founders of the League had insufficiently development and its significance.

the same status as a state in connection with its relationship with the League, but he asserted that a helptul co-operation was possible.

JUSTICE PARSONS HONORED BY BAR

New Hampshire Bar Association this afternoon a complimentary banquet was tendered to Frank N. Parsons, whose term of office as Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court expired on Monday. At the primary election last Tuesday Justice Parsons was nomi-nated for membership in the state

nated for membership in the state Legislature.
Samuel L. Powers, former Member of Congress from Massachusetts, and Louis E. Cox, Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, were the principal speakers at the banquet. Justice Parsons became Justice of the Supreme Court in 1895 and was promoted to the chief justiceship in 1902 and his term has been the longest in the State's history.

LAFAYETTE WELCOME

The tablet marking the site of the ublic welcome to the Marquis de La-syette on the occasion of his 1824 visit this afternoon with fitting ceremonies. Mayor Curley made a hasty return from the air port at East Boston, after taking part in the welcome to the world Airplanes of Russian Make flyers, to make the speech of accep-tance of the tablet on the part of the

Addresses by J. C. Joseph Flamand French consular agent, and Prof. Louis J. A. Mercler, of Harvard, fol-lowed Mayor Curley's remarks, Pre-sentation of the tablet, which is the work of John F. Paramino, a local Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Who Has Just Completed Chautauqua work of John F. Paramino, a local sculptor, was made by Thomas H. Dowd, Associate Justice of the Muni-cipal Court, on behalf of the municipal commission. on on marking historic sites

NEW GLOUCESTER

IS CELEBRATING

NEW GLOUCESTER, Me., Sept. 6
(Special)—Central and Western Maine is turning its attention today to the 150th anniversary of this town. A parade early this afternoon was to be followed by exercises on the site of the old block-house.

Is the first in which any be the decisive factor in restoring China to unified nationality. This was the declaration of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, head of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau, Boston, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Dr. Hsieh has just returned from a forward of the present Chinese struggle, I myself do not think it is any larger or will have any more lasting effect, or will have any more lasting effect. old block-house.

The program calls for band music, prayer by the Rev. E. W. Webber of Hallowell, a native of New Gloucester welcome by Charles H. Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of the control of the con

n all 500,000 people.

The present struggle is between traits of the Chinese people will surmount all obstacles and the country will be brought under one authority, will be brought under one authority, man of the executive committee and of the selectmen; response by Mayor William J. McGinnis of Gloucester, Mass. The present struggle is between Chi Hsieh-yuan, Tuchun of Klangsu, addresses by Prof. C. F. Mabery of Cleveland, Ohio, Seth F. Sweetsir of Portland and Prof. Anson Titus of West Somerville, Mass. rest Somerville, Mass.

COVET Snangnal, and Gen. Lu Yung-hsiang, war lord of Chekiang, representative of the Anfu Party, who holds Shanghai. The central or Peking Government, Dr. Hsieh says, is the holms gaves and war from the present stuggle.

Dr. Hsieh recalled in this connection what he has been telling his Chautauqua audiences. "China, when fully awakened," he said, "will be an

PHILADELPHIA CARMEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6 (Spe-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6 (Special)—Wages of Philadelphia Rapid Transit employees, motormen and conductors, will be raised five cents an hour on Jan. 1, according to a statement by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the board of directors at the annual picnic of the employees at Willow Grove. The present wage scale will be seen to be supported by the property of the present wage scale will be seen to be supported by the seen to press down from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at Willow Grove. The present wage scale will be seen to press down from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at Willow Grove. The present wage scale will be seen to press down from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at Willow Grove. The present wage scale will be seen to press down from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at Willow Grove. The present wage scale will be seen to press down from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at Willow Grove. The present wage scale will be seen to press down from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at Willow Grove. The present wage scale will be seen to present wage scale will be seen to press down from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at which will make for the future great-new from the north as though, Dr. Hsieh says, "the Peking Government were annual picnic of the employees at the north as th in the center of Worcester.

No estimates can be made as to the probable time at which work upon this route will begin, William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works, stated, as the survey will not be completed for at least a year and the route to be followed is not at all certain as yet. Although engineers feel that the line of the Bospin error of the survey will not be the stream of the survey will not be the total of employees earnings because the coopgineers feel that the line of the Bospin error of the stream of the employees and wage scale is 65 cents an hour, based on average wages in Chicago, Detroit and Cleve, wages in erative arrangement adds an add ton-Worcester turnpike will furnish them their most satisfactory route, the Commissioner said, another route may be developed which will bring earnings to 77 cents an hour. The company has asked the public service commission to authorize a slight increase in fare rates and this mater is still under discussion.

THE AKERMAN STANDARD CO. Producing Printing

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"The Laundry That Satisfies" Broad, Pearl AND Providence, and Central Sts.

"Buddiboy" High-Grade All Wool Two Pant Suits For Boys 7 to 19 Years exclusively in Providence at Outlet Boys' Store, Second

Outlet Priced \$12.47

PROVIDENCE

THE

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED FOR LEXINGTON PAGEANT

Messrs. Clapp, Merriam, Worthen, Blake, Munroe and Glidden to Take Important Parts

ington, has been written by Sidney Howard, author and playwright. The

incorporated Christian idealism in the story of the pageant will units work and because the League ignored the Papacy which represented a great moral force.

development and its significance.

The story of the pageant will unfold itself through "the glorious morning" of the nineteenth of April, through the shadows and heroisms sented a great moral force.

The monsignor, who has the reputation in France, Switzerland and heing an eloquent preacher, and heing an eloquent preacher, and romance that accompanied that progress of the "Pioneer Freedom." tally of being an eloquent preacher, and romance that accompanied that expressed the belief that it would be impossible for the Vatican to accept through the terrible crisis of slavery and the Civil War, down to the per-plexities and complications of our modern industrial life.

Surging, colorful crowds, picturesque groups, and solitary figures will move across the open-air stage the Lexington company of Minute
Men, the regiments of British Regulars, the Continental Army, the Pio-MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 6 (Special)—At the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Bar Association this America, Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John Brown, Abraham Lincoln, all will be represented in the progress of the century and a half that the pageant will unfold

the action will take place before the symbolic figure of the woman who represents Freedom, who, in the last moments, takes command of the situation and leads the people from the vain shibboleths created in her name to "the thrilling truth of self-realization,"

TABLET IS UNVEILED

The tablet marking the site of the situation and leads the people from the to "the thrilling truth of self-realization,"

The tablet marking the site of the site of the situation and leads the people from the vain shibboleths created in her name to "the thrilling truth of self-realization,"

The tablet marking the site of the action will take place before the symbolic figure of the woman who represents Freedom, who, in the last the site of the symbolic figure of the woman who represents Freedom, who, in the last to five the site of the action will take place before the symbolic figure of the woman who represents Freedom, who, in the last to five the site of the action will take place before the symbolic figure of the woman who represents Freedom, who, in the last to five site of the action will take place before the symbolic figure of the woman who of British Grenadiers.

This great outdoor stage is presting for the decennial pageant of Lexington. An American Oberammer, one month after it he action will take place before the symbolic figure of the woman who of British Grenadiers.

This great outdoor stage is presting for the decennial pageant of Lexington. An American Oberammer, one month after the license was revoked this summer, one month after the license was revoked this summer. The license was revoked the summer of the license was revoked the summer of the decennial pageant of the cation will take place before the symbol the action will take place before the symbol the action will take place before the symbol takes of the symbol takes of the symbol takes of the symbol takes of

Painter

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the varied activities of each campus. Prices are moderate,

and your inspection is invited.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Personnel of the committees for take place are not original with the the second decennial Lexington author, but are chosen from the Pageant, to be given the week of great utterances of America's prophet-figures of freedom, from Ed-June 22, 1925, was announced yesterday by the Lexington Pageant Association, Edward C. Stone, president. The committees announced, dent. The committees announced, with their chairmen, are as follows: Executive Committee, Robert P. Clapp; Finance Committee, Edward P. Merriam; Citizens' Committee of Gne Hundred, guarantors of the pageant, Edwin B. Worthen; Advisory Committee, Hallie C. Blake; Committee on Book, James P. Munroe; and Committee on Production, Waldo F. Glidden.

The pageant for the huge celebration next June, marking the sesquicentennial of the Battle of Lexington, has been written by Sidney Howard surface and playwight for the University of Cali-level and playwight for the University of Cali-level and playwight for the University of Cali-level and playwight for the propersion for the propersion of the University of Cali-level and playwight for the University of Cali-level as follows:

British Association Descipling the mands Parliament Refuse to Ratify Them

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and Watt wnitman, poets of Ameroperation for the pageant, words are provided which in their first utterance helped to shape the destinies of the Ameroperation spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant: "We can be proved to spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant: "We can be proved to spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant: "We can be proved to spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant: "We can be proved to spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant: "We can be proved to spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant: "We can be proved to spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant: "We can be proved to spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg will close the pageant in their first utterance helped to shape the destinies of the Ameroperation of the Surface to Ratify Them

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Charles Repper. Large Outdoor Stage

upon the Twin Elm estate. Another In an explanatory memorandum, it setting of equal beauty, and much is pointed out that Leo Kameneff is greater accessibility, has been prepared, and, after four years of patient work, is ready for use. Very near Battle Green, lying between Waltham and Lincoln streets, in the right not to "pay the claims of Lexington, a one-time bog has been converted into an outdoor stage. Temporary grandstands—no permanus of the light not to pay the third stage. This means," Mr. Kameneff added, or "we can pay 50 knocks a ruble or "we can pay 50 knoc nent structure is to mar the beauty of that meadow, but only temporary stands to be removed after each performance—will be erected in a great curve along the banks of a little lange.

From the inner curve of that lagoon a swelling emerald mound arises with hidden ways of approach, roads for troop movements, pits for the great circuit of the tree-crowned slope to which it rises. Covered with a splendid lawn, the mound slopes down to the water slopes down to the Pageant in Pantomime

The pageant will be presented in pantomime by the chief actors, but it will be accompanied by speeches, from choirs of speakers after the manner of the Greek drama and from some of the symbolic characters. All the action will take place before the symbolic figure of the woman who is speakers of the symbolic figure of the woman who is speakers.

With a splendid lawn, the mound slopes down to the water's edge to provide a fore stage lying right within in curve of the grandstands, upon which all the speaking parts will be staged. Back of the fore stage there is room for Lexington Village, for the Battle of Lexington, and the maneuvers of two regiments of the woman who is British Grenadiers.

The words to which the action will officers and members.

or will have any more lasting effect, than the various other local wars

that have broken out in the Orient

Used in Chinese Civil War

Tour, Sheds Light on Conflict Which, He Believes,

Will Have no Lasting Effect on Country

ernment, its 29,000 papers, the sim ernment, its 29,000 papers, the simplification of its language from 50,000 symbols to 29 characters, the part of Chinese women, the uniform divorce law for China secured by women, the child labor law, and the fire high Chinese banks manual by five big Chinese banks, manned by

CREDITORS SEE RISK IN SOVIET TRADE TREATIES

British Association De-

Sam Hume, originator of the Greek Theater of the University of Call-fornia, and its director since 1918. The resolution declares that the The music is being arranged by treaties fail to provide full, adequate compensation for British nationals to jeopardize their rights, they ham-Those who saw the pageant in 1915 per the resumption of trading relawill remember the beauty and the tions, and grant unjustifiable and fitness of the setting achieved then dangerous privileges to the Soviets.

It is further pointed out by the association that there are no provisions in the treaty of commerce and navigation "which enable British merchants to proceed to Russia for the purpose of opening up the ex-port trade from England, but this trade is made a monopoly of the Soviet Government." This matter

While the British creditors are not pleased with the treaties, it should be added that J. A. Robinson, presi-dent of the British Trawlers' Asso-

ciation, has declared that the treaties will benefit fishermen and add some 4000 square miles to the fishing grounds. All things considered, therefore, it is doubted in well-informed circles whether Parliament will go to the length of refusing to ratify the treaties. ratify the treaties.

It is thought probable the demand will be that Parliament shall have the right to examine the agreements reached by the committee which the In the civil wars of rival tuchuns General Chang's army is kept in the pensation to previous property that have racked China since it became a republic, the present one is the first in which airplanes have ian, Japanese, and Soviet stocks, Dr. antee for the loan to the Soviet Gov-ernment. If Parliament refused to accept the proposals under either of these heads the treaties would fall to the ground, even though previ-ously ratified.

SIXTY-FOUR GOLFERS ENTER ncludes Eugene Sarazen, present title-older, who has captured the trophy two uccessive times. He is the favorite in

be the result of the present struggle. deneral Lu, while General Lu's supporter, Chang Tso-lin, Governor of which will make for the future great-

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The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

SAVE FISHERIES, HOOVER PLEADS

Tells Industry What Government Is Doing to Offset Pollution of Waters

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 (Special)—Pollution of the Nation's water resources both inland and coastwise, particularly by waste oil from oil-burning craft, was cited as one of the country's most im-portant problems by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in an address before the sixth annual congress of the United States Fisheries Association, now in session

After telling of the great losses of littoral fisheries—that is, the species of sea food in the country's bays and waters adjacent to the coast—Mr. Hoover said, "We have obtained some start in a positive national policy of conservation of our fish supply but we have a long distance further to go. We must not only halt other forms of destruction but we must start repastruction but we must start reha-

Touching directly upon the subject of pollution, Mr. Hoover added: ject of pollution, Mr. Hoover added:

Every fisherman knows that one of the great destroyers of our coastal and stream and even deep sea fisheries is pollution. We have accomplished an important step in prevention of oil pollution from ships. This is a beginning, but pollution comes from a hundred different sources. It exists in-different waters in varying degrees; ships, factories, coal mines, chemical works, cities and towns—to mention only a few—all make their contribution to waste and refuse in the waters, which furnish the easiest way of disposing of them. Most of these forms of pollution damage the fish. Some of them are enormous in their damage. But there are also involved questions of human life and human health, the carrying on of great industrial enterprises upon which the livelihood of many millions of people depend. These questions of relative importance. In different uses of our streams and coast also have in them elements of high emotion.

I do not believe we can ever solve this whole problem at once. A situation so complex must be approached gradually, taking one sector at a time, and through actual experience in one case learning how to finadle other cases. Wisdom is usually a question of knowing what to do next rather than a question of knowing the ultimate.

Pollution of inland waters presents more serious difficulties. In perhaps most cases, the problems can be solved only by action of the state governments. In many cases it is extremely doubtful whether federal authority can rightfully be exerted. Nor am I in sympathy with the modern tendency to say "let Uncle Sam do it." This has become too much the college yell of State governments who wish to avoid acute local issues, and who at the same time hurl thunderous oratory at the encroachment of Federal Government on their sovereign rights. Many of our states are already studying their problems. Much extensive investigation has come forward: much interesting and valuable information has been secured. Congress has authorized the Department of War Every fisherman knows that one

COOLIDGE SEES EFFORT TO BIND SUPREME COURT

which the Constitution can be pre-erved and our liberties guaranteed. Somewhere must be lodged the ower to declare the Constitution. If it be taken away from the court, it must go either to the executive or the legislative branch of the Govexecutive. All those who advocate changes propose, I believe, that it should be transferred in whole or in part to the Congress. I have a very high regard for legislative assemblies. We have put a very great emphasis upon representative government. It is the only method by which due deliberation can be secured. That is a great safeguard of liberty. But the legislature is not judicial.

Partisan Menace to Justice

Along with what are admitted to be the merits of the question, also what is supposed to be the popular demand and the greatest partisan advantage weigh very heavily in making legislative decisions. It is well known that when-the House of Representatives sits as a judicial body, to determine contested elections, it has a tendency to decide in a partisan way. It is to be remembered also that under recent political practice there is a strong tendency for legislators to be very much informed by the Executive. Whether we like this practice or not, there is no use denying that it exists. With a dominant Executive and a subservient Legislature, the opportunity would be very inviting to aggrandizement and very dangerous to liberty Partisan Menace to Justice

a dominant executive and a subservient Legislature, the opportunity would be very inviting to aggrandizement and very dangerous to liberty. That way leads toward imperialism. Some people do not seem to understand fully the purpose of our constitutional restraints. They are not for protecting the majority, either in or out of the Congress. They can protect themselves with their votes. We have adopted a written Constitution in order that the minority, even downato the most insignificant individual, might have their rights protected. So long as our Constitution remains in force, no majority, no matter how large, can deprive the individual of the right of life, liberty or property, or prohibit the free exercise of religion or the freedom of speech or of the press.

or the freedom of speech or of the press.

If the authority now vested in the Supreme Court were transferred to the Congress, any majority, no matter what their motive, could write away any of these most precious rights. Majorities are notoriously irresponsible. After irreparable damage had been done the only remedy that the people would have would be the privilege of trying to defeat such a majority at the next election. Every minority body that may be weak in resources or unpopular in the public estimation, also nearly every race and religious belief, would find themselves practically without protection, if the authority of the Supreme Court should be broken down and its powers lodged with the Congress.

Where State Rights End

Where State Rights End

The same reasoning that applies to the individual person applies to the individual state. A very broad twilight zone exists, in which it is difficult to distinguish where state right ends and federal right begins. Deprived of the privilege of its day in court, each state would be com-

pelled to submit to the exactions of the Congress or resort to resistance by force. On the other hand, the legislators of states, and sometimes the people, through the initiative and referendum, may pass laws which are very injurious to the minority residents of that state, by attempting to take away the privileges which they hold under the Federal Constitution. Except for the courts, such a minority would have no remedy for wrong done them. Their ultimate refuge is the Supreme Court of the United States. At a time when all the world is seeking for the adjudication of differences between nations, not by war but by reason, the suggestion that we should limit the jurisdiction of our domestic courts is reactionary in the highest degree. that we should limit the jurisdiction of our domestic courts is reactionary in the highest degree. It would cast aside the progress of generations to begin the contest for supremacy between executive and legislative. Whichever side has won in that struggle, the people have always lost.

lost.

Our Constitution has raised certain barriers against too hasty change. I believe such provision is wise. I doubt if there has been any change that has ever really been desired by the people, which they have not been able to secure. Stability of government is a very important asset. If amendment be made easy, both revolution and reaction as well as orderly progress made easy, both revolution and reaction as well as orderly progress
also become easy. The Nation has
lost little, but has gained much,
through the necessity of due deliberation. The pressing need of the
present today is not to change our
constitutional rights, but to observe
our constitutional rights.

America's Stand Outlined

America's Stand Outlined

A deliberate and determined-effort is being made to break down the guarantees of our fundamental laws. It has for its purpose the confiscation of property and the destruction of liberty. At the present time the chief obstacle besides the people to this effort is the Supreme Court of the United States. In this contest, there is but one place for a real American to stand. That is on the side of ordered liberty under constitutional government. This is not the struggle of the rich and powerful. They will be able to survive. It is the struggle of the common run of people.

of the people. We must combat every attempt to break it down or to make it easy, under the pretended guise of legal procedure, to throw open the way to reaction of revolution. To adopt any other course-is to put in jeopardy the sacred right to life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness. American citizens, with the full sympathy of our Government, have been attempting, with apparent success, to restore stricken Europe. We have acted in the name of world peace and of humanity. Always the obstacles to be encountered have been distrist, suspicion, and hatred. The great effort has been to allay and remove these sentiments. I believe that Aemrica can assist the world in this direction by her example. We have never forgotten the service done us by Lafayette, but we have long ago ceased to bear an enmity toward Great Britain by reason of two wars that were fought out between us.

Inquidating Hatreds

We want Europe to compose its difficulties and liquidate its hatreds. Would it not be well if we set the example and liquidate some of our own? The war is over. The militarism of Central Europe which menaced the security of the world has been overthrown, and in its place have sprung up peaceful republics. Already we have assisted in refinancing Austria. We are about to assist in refinancing Germany. We believe that such action will be helpful to France, but we can give further and perhaps even more valuable assistance both to ourselves and to Europe by bringing to an end our own hatreds.

The best way for us who wish all our inhabitants to be single-minded in their Americanism is for .us to bestow upon each group of our inhabitants that confidence and fellowship which is due to all Americans. If we want to get the hyphen out of our country, we can best work toward that end by assisting in the restoration of the German people, now shorn of militarism. to their full place in the family of peaceful mankind.

I want to see America set the expended to the world, both in our do-

I want to see America set the example to the world, both in our domestic and foreign relations, of magneticity.

mestic and foreign relations, or magnanimity.

We cannot make over the people of Europe. We must help them as they are, if we are to help them at all. I believe that we should help, not at the sacrifice of our independence, not for the support of imperialism, but to restore to those great peoples a peaceful civilization. In that course lies the greatest honor which we can bestow upon the memory of Lafayette.

Mr. Coolidge left the platform at

Mr. Coolidge left the platform at the base of George Washington's monument and walked to the Lafayette statue as it was unveiled. He stood at salute for a minute with his military and naval aides. Col.-C. O. Sherrill and Capt. Adolphous Andrews, at his side. Later he placed a wreath on a monument.

NEW YORK OUTDOOR CLUB WOULD SPREAD THROUGHOUT NATION

Speciai from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 6-Outdoor recreation at a minimum expense throughout the United States will be available, if the campaign just un-dertaken by the Inkowa Outdoor Club of America, Inc., realizes the full ex-tent of its aim. The immediate purpose of the drive is to raise a sufficent sum to buy the property of the Demonstration Center at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., now being leased for camping purposes. After raising the \$150,000 necessary for this purchase, it is planned to make the Demonstration Center national headquarters for the club.

The success of the Inkowa Club, which gets its name from the Indian word for "trustworthy," has been demonstrated in New York during the last 10 years. During that time thousands of business girls and women and a smaller number of men and boys, have enjoyed almost unlimited vacation privileges, on a cost basis. The summer camp at Greenwood Lake and the all-year around clubhouse at Spuyten Duyvil within the city limits, has mean recreation for many and a perma ment home for others.

"DIRT" FARMER WANTED SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 1 (Spe-ial Correspondence) — Agitation for

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence) — Agitation for "dirt" farmers in Government positions having to do with farm affairs is being reflected in a movement started by the sheep and goat raisers for obtaining the appointment by President Coolidge of a wool grower on the United States Tariff Commission.

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What Autumn Brings in the

Way of Fashions

-coincidentally with, and even preceding glorious changes in landscape—as though to establish, quite indubitably, the vast importance of Milady's Dress in the very general scheme of things

So an absorbing new tableau is in posture at B. Altman & Co., with fascination centered, for some, in Line, and for others in Color, and for still others in Fabric; and with a good dash of interest abounding, to be sure, in the Details, whether these be accentuations of the season's style-principle, or apparent (and charming) incongruities

Dominantly, the silhouette is still straight, still slim, still long-waisted, and noticeably short of skirt. Necks are high; sleeves are long. Tunics are good; three-piece costumes are excellent; and scarfs are fairly ubiquitous, appearing here, there and most unexpectedly, particularly on dinner and evening gowns

The Spanish influence is found in the use of fringe; the Directoire influence is found in tall hats. An ingenious invention is the employment of one color in several tones: not only are fabrics shaded, but fur-trimming, beading and embroideries, as well. Kashas are favored, and broadcloth; while all kinds of ribbed materials, both silk and wool, enjoy definite prominence



30-inch length • \$190.00 upwards 45- and 48-inch lengths 325.00 upwards

Youthful, attractive and highly fashionable garments, marked by singularly good styling and novel touches, and available in grays and browns.

Sleeves show new treatments—a pouched inset of contrasting fur. for instance.

Collars also show variety, being of a contrasting fur in shirred, bolster, mushroom and other flattering styles.

(Third Floor)

Betalph Silk Hosiery

"Betalph," a name that is rapidly becoming familiar to more and more women, who have learned through pleas= ant experience that it is synonymous with Quality and Service in silk hosiery.

Lustrous, beautiful Betalph Silk Hosiery is obtainable in black and white and such Autumn colors as lait, beige, bambon, chamois, coronada, tourterella, manderine, bois de rose, peche, argent, gold, Malay and Java.

Plain silk, with lisle tops and soles. · \$1.65 All-silk . · · 2.15, 2.65

(First Floor)

American Broadtail Coats Handsome Coats & Wraps

for dress occasions, sports wear and general service, are now ready for inspection

And the assemblage is so large and so remarkably varied that surely every woman's taste is to be met herein.

Coats in the preferred suede-finished fabrics, in black. green, henna, blues, browns, grays.

Coats trimmed in a hundred interesting ways and with a score or more of lovely furs.

Many buttons are noted; tunics and panels also; while sleeves with bands of fur, deep fur cuffs or the just introduced muff effect are predominant features.

> Priced at \$75.00 to 375.00 (Third Floor)

Imported Felt Hats

are an excellent value at \$8.50

Particularly suited to sports and tailored wear; pert ears of felt, silver buckles, Roman-stripe ribbon and silver braid comprise the principal trimmings.

They are becoming to many types, too, and may be had in black, purple, gray, navy, brown and sand.

(Second Floor)

HEAVY MAINE VOTE FORECAST

State Campaign Closes With Leaders in Both Parties Claiming Victory

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6—Predicting the biggest vote on Monday ever cast in a Maine election political leaders throughout the State today are making their final appeals to the people. Conservative Republicans express no doubt as to the outcome. They say that President Coolidge carry the State by a big plurality that Ralph O. Brewster, their candidate for Governor, will not be far behind. On the other hand, the supporters of William R. Pattangall, the Democratic candidate, claim the State by 25,000 to 30,000.

Preparations have been made to get out the vote in every part of the The Republican organization never has been more active, and not-withstanding the fact that the Democratic Party has not carried Maine in a presidential year since 1880, and then only by a few hundred votes, nothing is being left undone because

of any feeling of confidence. George L. Emery of Biddeford, chairman of the Republican State Committee, says that Bert M. Fernald, United States Senator, will be re-elected by 50,000 plurality, and that Senator Brewster will be elected

paign, although this has been dis-

avowed by the Republicans.
"On next Monday the voters of Maine will settle once and for all that corruption and villification have no place in the politics of our State." Senator Brewster stated. "They will send throughout the Nation the news that Maine has once again led the country in a victory for Republican principles and ideals. In the last election, the wholesale frauds perpetrated in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat me have besmirched Maine's

name in the eyes of the Nation.

"The great bulk of the Republicans of the State has been thoroughly the State has been thoroughly test to a wage cut of five cents and the state has been thoroughly the state has been

the Democratic loss will be negligible. "Senator Fernald and the four Republican members of Congress," he said, "have jeopardized their election by their failure to de-clare their position on the Klan.

RURAL REAL ESTATE VALUES DEPRECIATE

Maine State Assessor Finds the Trend Cityward

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 6 (Special)-Depreciation of real estate values in nearly every rural community in Maine has been one result of the cityward movement in Maine, says C. S. Stetson of Green, chairman of the facturer has neared and operated in one or more departments today. Some of the requests were denied by the agents after investigation. The manufacturer has no appeal of the city-Maine has been one result of the cast, and movement in Maine, says C. S. Stetson of Green, chairman of the facturer has no appeal from the union agent's decision. The manufacturer has no appeal from the union agent's decision. The manufacturer has no appeal from the union agent's decision. state Board of Assessors, which has agent's decision. The demand for been making a property survey of the overtime work has been fairly general

"Every year," he said, "town assessors report to us that there are more vacant houses than before, that bushes are growing up in fields that

SERIES OF TEACHERS' INSTITUTES PLANNED

State Department of Education Announces Program

First of the 10 or more teachers' institutes, conducted each fall by the Massachusetts Department of Education, is to be held next Friday at Hamilton for public school teachers in nearby towns. The second will be held in Williamsburg on Sept. 19, the third in Rutland on Sept. 26, the fourth in Shrewsbury on Oct. 3 and the fifth on Oct. 10, in either Dighton or Norton. Departmental conferences will be features at each one giving opportunity for specific work related to given situations. Frank W. Wright, director of the

division of elementary and secondary education and normal schools, is to preside at the institute at Hamilton and will speak on some major tendencies in education. Frank P. Morse, supervisor of secondary edu-cation, will speak to high school and upper-grade teachers on a wider use of the problem method of instruc-tion and more directed study, the teacher working with the pupils. Miss Mary E. James of the Salem Normal School will talk to teachers of grades one to four on silent read-The morning session will be closed with an address by J. Macc Andress of Boston University. Round table conferences and a

question box are to occupy the after noon. Mr. Morse will conduct the high school round table, taking up Governor by a plurality slightly reduced from that figure.

Chairman Emery added that all of the four Republican congressmen would be re-elected, and that the listing will speak to teachers of the school round table, taking up the control of absence, the school in the control of absence, the school round table, taking up the control of absence, the school round table, taking up the control of absence, the school round table, taking up the control of absence, the school round table, taking up the control of absence, the school in the control of absence, the school library, teachers' meetings and improvement in service. Arthur B Lord, in charge of research and statement and the control of absence, the school library, teachers' meetings and improvement in service. Arthur B Lord, in charge of research and statement and the control of absence, the school library, teachers' meetings and improvement in service. Republicans surely would carry 15 of the 16 counties, if not all of them. Statements were issued by Senator stressing of fundamentals and di-Brewster and Senator Pattangall, his Democratic opponent, who has insisted that Mr. Brewster was named by the Ku Klur Klan and the Lowell Normal School will address teachers of grades one to four on blackboard drawing as a neighbor of the Lowell Normal School will address teachers of grades one to four on blackboard drawing as a neighbor of the land of sisted that Mr. Brewster was named by the Ku Klux Klan and that the Klan is the chief issue in the campaign, although this has been disavowed by the Republicans.

on blackboard drawing as an aid to story-telling, in which she will be assisted by pupils, and Edwin A. Hoadley, also of the Lowell Normal. will give a talk on methods of black board drawing.

STRIKE OF PAPER MILL WORKERS ABANDONED

About 800 or more employees of the Parker Young Company, paper and pulp mill operators at Lincoln, N. H., who have been on strike against a reduction in wages since July 1, have just returned to work on the open shop basis, according to the Boston office

throughout the factories.

TO VOTE BEFORE TRIP

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6 (Special)

—Dr. Gerald P. Clifford, president of the Maine Dental Society, denies that the society authorized the issuing of any letter, signed by a committee of dentists, opposing the election of Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican candidate for Governor. He says:

A letter signed by 12 dentists, purporting to have been chosen from the members of the Maine Dental Society. It is not a political organization and embraces in its membership men of all parties. Our meetings are never diverted to the discussion of political questions and as an organization, in my recollection, this society has never taken any position in the support of any candidate. From the protests which have come to me as president of the the Maine Dental Society, denies that the society authorized the issu-ing of any letter, signed by a committee of dentists, opposing the elec-tion of Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican candidate for Governor.

A letter signed by 12 dentists, purporting to have been chosen from the members of the Maine Dental

porting to have been chosen from the members of the Maine Dental Society, opposing the election of Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican candidate for Governor, has been widely circulated among the dentists of this State. My attention was first directed to this letter when I received several long-distance telephone calls from dentists in other cities protesting against such action. The way in which the letter is signed is misleading and, in my opinion, was intended to be misleading. At least one of the dentists signing this letter is not a member of the Maine Dental Society and others of the dentists who signed it cannot now be considered members inasmuch as they have not paid their dues to the society. We do not consider that a dentist can call himself a member of the Maine Dental Society in good standing unless he keeps up his membership as the rest of us do by the payment of annual dues.

I regret that this letter was written and circulated, because it gives

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come to me as president of the Maine Dental Society from dentists all over this State, in good standing in the society and in their profession, I feel that I am expressing the sentiments of the dentists of Maine whom Law the law that the sentiments of the dentists of Maine whom Law the law that the sentiments of the dentists of Maine whom Law the law that the sentiments of the dentists of Maine whom Law the law that the sentiments of the dentists of Maine whom Law the law that the sentiments of the sentiments o sentiments of the dentists of Maine when I say this letter purporting to have been signed by a committee of the Maine Dental Society is a distinct breach of dental ethics, and I can assure the public that at the next meeting of the society it will be reported by me as such, and the society will be given the opportunity to take such action as it deems wise.

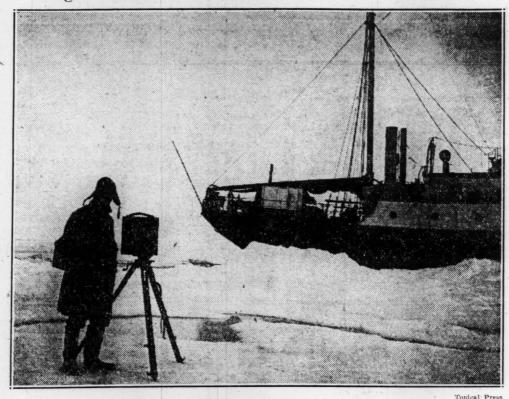
It Does Make a Difference Where You Eat

The GEORGIAN CAFETERIAS

256 Huntington Avenue 142 Massachusetts Avenue Boylston Street at Washington 4 Brattle Square, Quincy House BOSTON

Cambridge at 22 Dunster Stree

Sanguine Artist Seeks Material in the Frozen North



BEE MASON, PHOTOGRAPHER FOR OXFORD EXPEDITION Who Has Reproduced Many Interesting Scenes of Region Under Investigation, Notwithstanding Fog, Blizzards, and Generally Adverse Conditions.

OXFORD EXPEDITION CROSSES

"The great bulk of the Republicans of the State has been thoroughly aroused by the tactics of the opposition in attempting to place the Republican Party in Maine in a false light. For purely personal, political gain an appeal has been made to passion and to prejudice under a hypocritical pretense of seeking religious tolerance."

Mr. Pattangall stated that 20,000 Republicans will vote for him, while the Democratic loss will be a personal political stated that 20,000 reputation in attempting to place the Republicans will vote for him, while the company announced would be put into effect. After the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the strike and also that the lower wages would be effective despite the west.

The sledge party, consisting of Mr. The remaining sledge party, under the employees of the expedition, Sir Iain Colquhoun, Capt. Heleman the mile yourney inland. The experiences of this party were very similar to mar Hansen and Mr. Eilertsen, who was the weight that the lower wages would be effective despite the woods, paper mills, villages, etc

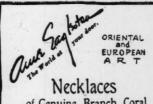


THE remainder of the season is ance touring car race Sept. 14, and on

Danish Speed Tests The Danish Automobile Club will hold its speed tests on the beach at Fanoe Island on a date later to be determined. The August events were such a decided success it has been decided to bring together some of the special match races. Miramas Track, near Marseilles, will run a long-dist-

C. BOWEN

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\$2.95 Lingette Bloomers, all colors, very pretty and serviceable, sports length. Knee length \$2.25 Send hip measure with mail orders 2.50 Kickernick Combinettes in crossbar Nainsook. In Lingette \$3.95: in Radium, \$7.85; in Crepe de Chine, \$8.50; in Milanese, Crepe de Chine, \$8.50; in \$10.00.
Send bust measure with mail orders.
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Notable Glaciological and Geological Results
Gained—Aerial and Coastal Survey Proceeds

This article is the fourth of a series at describing the activities of the Oxford University expedition. The previous articles were published in The Christian Science Monitor on Aug. 28 and 29 and Sept. 5.

(By Wireless)

One of the principal objects of the east Land has been achieved. Northee ast Land has been achieved. Northee ast Land has been traversed from east to west.

The sledge party, consisting of Mr. George Binney, leader of the expedition; Sir Iain Colquhoun, Capt. Helf mar Hansen and Mr. Ellertsen, who

despite the strike would hereafter be operated in open shop basis.

If the property of the company employs thousands of ple in the woods, paper mills, viles, etc., in the vicinity of Lincoln, e strike affected only the employees the pulp and paper mills.

ATURDAY WORK

BEGINS IN SHOE SHOPS

HAVERHILL, Mass. Sept. 6 (Special)—Porenoon work began in several of the shoe factories in this city today and will continue for a period of three months under the article in the agreement between the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers. Association and one occasion the sledge was and will continue for a period of three months under the article in the agreement between the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers. Association and the greatest admiration by his handless with the results obtained. The sepalane is continuing its article are reached with the results obtained. The sepalane is continuing its article are reached with the results obtained. The sepalane is continuing its article are reached with the results obtained. The sepalane is continuing its article are reached with the results obtained. The sepalane is continuing its article are reached with the results obtained. The sepalane is continuing its and the ships are proceeding. Shoe Workers' Protective Union Shoe Morkers' Protective Union Shoe Workers' Protective Union Shoe Morkers' Protective Union Shoe Morkers' Protective Union Shoe Morkers' Protective Union Shoe Workers' Protective Union Shoe Morkers' P

order for 30 trucks equipped man week.

Cha Imbert charcoal gas pro-

To provide facilities for meetings during the national transportation show of Motor Truck Industries, Inc., the association will set aside a convention hall in the show building, where dealers or operators of trucks and busses may meet for formal and informal discussion. The show will be held from Oct. 21 to 27 in the American Exposition Palace, Chicago, Working exhibitions showing the loading and unloading of all types of trucks, door to door deliveries over the road, and the various kinds of equipment, will be a feature of the show, which is attracting favorable show, which is attracting favorable show, which is attracting favorable and the various kinds of equipment, will be a feature of the show, which is attracting favorable TO VOTE BEFORE TRIP
secretaris for did settlers have gone
to the cities and that the old farms
that the cities and that the old farms
to the cities and that th



218 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass. Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels \$1.25 lb. \$1.00 lb. Postpaid

1 Whiff of Maine's

is contained in fancy pillows filled with fragrant Fir and Balsam.

porch furniture. Priced 25c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 69c, 79c and \$1, according to size.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

OVERLOADED TRUCK ISSUE IS DISCUSSED

Highway Commission Holds Hearing in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6 (Special)—A wide-awake and aggressive policy for protection of highways against the destructive effect of overloading trucks was urged upon city and town authorities at hearings given by William F. Wil-liams. James W. Synan, and Frank E. Lyman, commissioners of the De-partment of Public Works, division of highways, in this city and Northampton yesterday, at which the views and recommendations of officials and representative citizens throughout Hampden and Hampshire counties

were considered.

Attention was directed to the havoc due to heavy loads of lumber, railroad ties, telegraph poles and so on, in crushing good highways and crashing through bridges. Asked if any action had been taken to ob-tain redress from a truck owner for the breaking down of a bridge between Tolland and Sandisfield, a representative of Tolland replied that there was plenty of time, as action could be taken any time within six

that he should consider it unwise to that infractions of the rules against overloading would not be tolerated.

\$1,000,000 SALE IS LUMBER TOPIC

MAINE FRESHMEN TO REGISTER SEPT. 8

ORONO, Me., Sept. 6 (Special) -Al though upper classmen at the University of Maine will not register untiversity of Maine will not register untiversity of Maine will be required to appear for registration on Sept. in order to take part in the exercise planned for the second annual freshmanned for the second annual freshmanned.

which freshmen may become accus-tomed to college life. Freshman Week proved valuable last year in several respects. Practice in note taking, use of the library and reference works, tests in English, chemistry, and mathematics give the freshmen a thorough preparation for actual col-lege work.

To provide facilities for meetings TREMONT STREET PLAN LEGAL



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They are perfectly delightful on sofas, couches, chairs and

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ATTACHE URGES AMERICANS TO GET ARGENTINA'S TRADE

Mr. Feely Outlines Four Methods for Manufacturers to Be Properly Represented

Houses With Representatives

the other is Studebaker.

Among the other American houses with their own representation here

are the International Harvester, United States Steel Products, East-man Kodak, American Optical, National Lead, National Paper and

Type, Goodyear and United States Rubber, West India Oll, Westing-house, Western Electric, General Electric, Singer Sewing Machine.

There are many others, but this list gives an indication of the type of

company-and it is this type alone which has its own representation— which is predominant in the for-eign trade of the United States in

Argentina. This type is of course the company which can afford and does make the effort which the

small manufacturer would like to combine to be able to make, to in-terest and to serve its customers One of the important factors of the commercial situation here is, how-ever, just this tendency to bring

down the home man to take up a business which has been built up by an active, independent agent— that agent has his side of the prob-

lem, too. There is no doubt that the American manufacturers have the reputation of letting a man build up a big business for them and then taking it away from him when it is productive enough to justify a lead

productive enough to justify a local organization from home. The result is that many times there are trade-mark difficulties, for in Argentina a trade mark is given to him who first

applies for it, no matter whether he

has ever used it elsewhere or whether

The agents, to protect themselves. as they put it, thus take out trade-marks in their own name and con-

tinue to build up the business, and

when the company comes to start its own organization, there is a price

to pay to the agent who is moved out—for the right to use a trade-mark that has been theirs at home

for a hundred years! This is one of

the details, but a touch which gives color to the situation. Argentine trade for the United States is far

from an academic matter—it is well worth the fighting for, and well

worth the interest which is being

THE GOLDEN RULE

350

A Quarter of a Century Ago The tremendous annual increase in the use of GOLDEN RULE PURE FOODS is the best evidence of the consistent practice of this consistent practice of the consi

Sold Direct to the Consumer A postal will bring a salesman The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co.

paid to it in the United States.

usiness about it.

By WALLACE THOMPSON

By WALLACE THOMPSON

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 7—"The small manufacturer of the middle west is the 'white hope' of American export trade," so Edward F. Feely. United States Commercial Attaché A few American houses have their expressed his attitude toward the problem of the foreign trade of Argentina with the United States. Mr. The vast majority, however, have to do their business through Italian, port trade before he entered the Government service, has recently revaluations. ernment service, has recently returned from a tour of the United States in the interest of the work which he is doing here. His coming was harded with less force to the British manufacturers, who have been established here for generations, and was heralded by the agencies of the United States Department of Commerce, and he saw and talked with hundreds of American manufacturers interested in the South American to draw upon for their representainterested in the South American and particularly the Argentine mar-The American manufacturers who have come really to look to Argentine

Mr. Feely is a man of much dignity and understanding of his chosen field, and the confidence which he inspires brought him many questions which perhaps would not have that he should consider it unwise to delay action, and said that he saw in such a case a wonderful opportunity to make an example of the persons responsible. He also recommended the posting of notices extensively to warn truck operators a sale of three American motor cars of a well-known make, but new here —making the purchaser agent for the Argentine. This is an indication of the service in a presided green traveler here. For instance, although 95 per cent of all the motor cars sold here now are American, only two American companies have their own organizations of the service, in a practical sense, of the representatives of the Department of Commerce abroad. Con-

tinuing, Mr. Feely said: There is a genuine and far-reaching interest in foreign trade, and particularly is this interest active in the middle west. In the east of the United States they know about export trade, but in the west, there are a host of new manufacturing houses, making everything, from automobile accessories to industria automobile accessories to industrial machinery, who want the foreign trade, and want, too, the trade of the Argentine, because they have figured out or we have told them that the markets here are busy when the markets at home are slack, and vice versa, owing to the difference of the seasons—and this is exactly what the manufacturer, and especially the small manufacturer with small capital, wants.

"White Hone" of Trade.

"White Hope" of Trade

I was tremendously interested in the tendency in the United States to the creation of a new type of manufacturer, one who makes things for his own section, the regional manufacturer. These fellows are busy and building, and, as I say, it is their need and their keen interest which is the "white hope" of American export trade. can export trade.

these small manufacturers have their difficulties in handling foreign products, and the chief one is repre-sentation. They all ask show this difficulty can be overcome. Some of sentation. They all ask show this difficulty can be overcome. Some of them want us to get them representations, but this is virtually impossible, as we cannot recommend special men out of any group in the country to which we are accredited. But they have other recourses, four being important. One is of course the combination salesman, the type which German and English home industries, and even manufacturing towns use to this day. Second is the old commission house, American or Argentine. Third is the forming the old commission house, American or Argentine. Third is the forming of Webb-law corporations for export trade, this law allowing groups of manufacturers to incorporate for export trade. Fourth is a modification of this plan, in the forming of solid groups of men with non-competing merchandise which set up an office in such a city as Buenos Aires, to handle the trade of its principals and put their products over a large territory.

Each method has its difficulty, and Each method has its difficulty, and perhaps the basic one is the finding of the right type of man—seldom is it possible for the small manufacturers to do any of these on their own initiative. It requires the initiative of the salesman to go to these houses and "sell himself" and his plan to them.—But for all its difficulties, the foreign trade field really does appeal to the small American manufacturer and he will, and particularly in connection with trade to the Argentine, find a way and come here and build himself into this country.

The present tendency of American

The present tendency of American trade in Argentina, Mr. Feely finds, is away from the merchandizing commission house system. No great

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vented by a Mr. M. E. Milourn of Cnicago, actual test it was punctured 500 times wit the loss of air. This wonderful new tube creases mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles eliminates changing tires. It costs no it than the ordinary tube. Mr. Milburn withem introduced everywhere and is making

Mandel Brothers

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In the Household Utility Section-Sixth Floor

"Trees or Motor Cars, Beauty or Utility?" Washington Asks

Traffic Grows—One Street Denuded of Trees—But the at Budapest, and arrangements were Race Isn't Always to the Swift

Then came the automobiles and no one was much disturbed until they got up to 80,000 in the city, with almost as many more on their to be supposed that they will grow way north and south and east and

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Whether a city can have trees and automobiles too, is agitating Washington. In reality it is the age-long contest between utility and beauty.

Outside the average of the sidewalks narrowed. No one rebelled. Then there was a proposal to widen a street in a transition stage between business and residential occupation mission on Interracial Co-operation on Source of the small street was defined by the sidewalks narrowed. No one rebelled. Then there was a proposal to widen a street in a transition stage between business and residential occupation mission on Interracial Co-operation made to have at least 200 of the 1500 delegates under 20 years of age, and at least 300 more under 30.

At the annual meeting of the Combination of the small street was despited by the sidewalks narrowed. No one rebelled. Then there was a proposal to wide a street in a transition stage between business and residential occupation mission on Interracial Co-operation made on have at least 200 of the 1500 delegates under 20 years of age, and at least 300 more under 30.

At the annual meeting of the Combination of the small street was despited by the proposal to wide a street in a transition stage between business and residential occupation mission on Interracial Co-operation made on the sidewalks are the

west. Lo, the poor Government employee found no place to park his or her car while at work. Moreover, the real estate agent and the insurance man and others who always ride had to leave their cars far from their offices. Progress was slow; things got in a jam. Something had to be done.

tion with the Government, a \$1,000,000 project has been laid out, threequarters of the money being put up by Czechoslovakia itself and the rest mised from America. A central is to be constructed in Prague. It is reported at the recent meeting

A new opportunity has come for the expression of American public opinion on the control of the traffic in habit-forming narcotic drugs. A in habit-forming narcotic drugs. A world conference is to be held in Geneva in November, looking toward the complete suppression of the cultivation of opium beyond the need for medical and natural scientific purposes. This is the famous "American policy" which Stephen G. Porican policy" which Stephen G. Por-ter advocated before the League of Nations' commission.

It is urged now that the three American delegates appointed by President Coolidge to the conference be supported by thousands of resolutions, passed by all kinds of organizations, secular and religious, which may be presented to the Geneva conclave, expressing the overwhelming opinion of the American people on the drug traffic question. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is acting as a receiving in the loft above. From the loft there agent for the resolutions.

To formulate the program of the Unitarian Laymen's League for the coming year, delegates from chapters throughout the United States and the United States Canada will assemble in annual convention at Niagara Falls Sept. 12 to 14. Several of the best-known Unitarian ministers have been invited to attend as "consulting engineers." It was then that Billy and Betty had a riotous time. They would each attend as "consulting engineers." It was then that Billy and Betty had a riotous time. They would each attend as "consulting engineers." It was then that Billy and Betty had a riotous time. They would each attend as "consulting engineers." It was then that Billy and Betty had a riotous time. They would each attend as "consulting engineers." It was then that Billy and Betty had a riotous time. They would each attend as "consulting engineers." It was then that Billy and Betty was father, and Betty wa

Plans for the congress on Christian work in South America to be held in Montevideo, Uruguay, next year are countries of eastern Europe may adopt a similar attitude, although it has not yet taken concrete form.

While the Williamstown Institute of Politics was discussing international questions from the economic and political side, a less heralded conference at Chautauqua, N. Y., was studying the same the street of going forward with great rapidity

March 26-2; 8the general congress from March 29-April 8, and a regional oplitical side, a less heralded conference at Chautauqua, N. Y., was studying the same kind of questions from a distinctly Christian viewpoint. An experiment in holding such a conference, made a year ago by the Federal Council of Churches through its commission on international justice and good will, met with such a cordial reception as clearly to warrant holding it again. The conference took place Aug. 18 to 22 on the Chautauqua grounds, made famous by Bishop Vincent and still attracting thousands of guests from all parts of the United States. Some of the leading Christian students of international affairs spoke and presided at the forums. Speakers included: Maj-Gen. James G. Harbord; J. Henry Scattergood, Dr. S. G. Inman, Dr. William Axling, Dr. Frederick Lynch, Hubert Herring, and Dr. Royal Meeker.

A new opportunity has come for

Dickinson, British leader in the present movement

program.

The next session of the plenary committee of the World Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s will be held next year made at Geneva for a world confer ence at Helsingfors during the firs week of August, 1926. In connection with the latter, plans are being made to have at least 200 of the 1500 dele-

uled meetings, especially of inter-denominational organizations, dur-ing September and October are:

Federal Council of Churches, ad-

ministrative committee, New York City, Sept. 12; Evangelical Brother-hood, Evangelical Synod, national convention, East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. ployee found no place to park his or her car while at work. Moreover, the real estate agent and the similar success can be accomplished elsewhere. In the battle between insurance man and others who always ride had to leave their cars far from their offices. Progress was slow; things got in a jam. Something had to be done.

Progress in the Churches

Czechoslovakia, as a new country, is anxious that its younger generation should be orientated toward high ideals of citizenship and it has seen in the Y. M. C. A. movement a valuable means to this end. In conjunction with the Government, a \$1,000- men and on the campus of Yale University Name Accomplished convention, East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 14 to 17; Federal Council. commission on evangelism, New York City, Sept. 28; Conference of Allied Societies Doing Community Work, Assour the battle between the total three and automobiles the odds are with the battle between the total three and automobiles the odds are with the battle between the total three and automobiles the odds are with the battle between the total three and automobiles the odds are with the battle between the similar success can be accomplished convention, East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 14 to 17; Federal Council. commission on evangelism, New York City, Sept. 26; Conference of Allied Societies Doing Community Work, Assource the swith the latter, "but the battle between the similar success can be accomplished or detailed by the conference of Allied Societies Doing Community Work, Assource the swith the latter, "but the battle between the safety of the total to 17; Federal Council. 14 to 17; Federal Council. 24 to 17; Federal Council. 24 to 17; Federal Council. 24 to 17; Federal Co

CANADA HELD TO BE EXPORTING COUNTRY

the cause of religion will be served.

At the ninth annual meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11-13, three distinguished speakers from abroad will be present. Prof. Gilbert Murray, of Oxford, who is closely identified with the work of the League of Nations; Sir Willoughby Dickinson. British leader in the



The Slippery Slide

one Billy and Betty liked best was where the farm wagons were kept on the ground floor and the hay game of "pretend," and make believe



HERE were some lovely big heard by Mrs. Bailey at the house, barns on the Bailey farm. The but she always said it made her work lighter to hear the children having

such a good time. was a big hay chute which carried the hay to the lower floor.

This barn was a wonderful place

Sometimes the car would not go as on trips, and Billy would have to get out and crawl under to see what was the matter. In a somewhat bored manner, Betty would usually say "What is the trouble, dear?" Billy from under the wagon would answer in a muffled voice: "Nothing, Sweetheart, only just sit still." This neve failed to make Gran laugh, as she had heard the children's father and mother carry on almost this same

When the repairs were supposed to be finished, Billy would climb back, take hold of the invisible wheel, and say rather grandly, "Some work, some work."

After a while, when they had admired the scenery, their eyes would light on the hay chute, and Betty would then call out, "Oh look, dear, at all that ice on the side of the mountain. It looks like a toboggan slide. Do you think we could spend the night at this town and climb that mountain tomorrow?"

Billy would always agreeably con-sent. Then they would jump out of the car, lie down for a few mintes in an empty stall which they called the hotel, and after what they said was a good night's sleep they would start to scale the mountain. That morning the slide was smoother than ever, as Mr. Bailey had just finished sending down a great pile of hay. Like all ladies, Betty went first, and, with her hands gripping the sides firmly, started up the glassy slide. Billy, like the gallant little gentleman he was, followed a few steps behind her. About half way up, Betty suddenly called, "Oh, Billy, I'm slipping." Before Billy hed time to be supported by fore Billy had time to catch her she came sliding down so fast that he lost his hold, and together they landed flat in the hay at the bottom. Covered with hay, but laughing, they picked themselves up, quite ready to the safety safety. ready to try again,

World Alliance; and Prof. Francis Zilka, of the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, all will be on the WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT

Canalization Should Be Undertaken at Same Time, He Says—Delay Held Costly

Correspondence)-A race between province. Ontario and Quebec for industrial Ontario and Quebec for industrial Lawrence must be immediate and supremacy was forecast by Sir Adam unrestricted, whether the canaliza-In reality it is the age-long contest between utility and beauty.

Outside the political sphere, Washington has made its reputation on the l'Enfant park-like circles and squares. Even down town, when business began to park-like circles and squares even down town, when business began to lake on more importance, the city retained something of its sylvan beauty.

At the annual meeting of the Commission, in an interview with the representative of The mission on Interracial Co-operation on the Federal Council, held at Ashewille, N. C., in July, it was determined to hold a national conference and the commission on Interracial Co-operation of the Federal Council, held at Ashewille, N. C., in July, it was determined to hold a national conference and the second content of the situation is hydroelectric power will not be able to the situation is hydroelectric power, he said. Ontario has plenty at the moment but will run short in 1926. Quebec has not enough now, but will soon have an enormous of lawns, that, too, is in the content of the moment but will run short in 1926. Quebec has not enough now, but will soon have an enormous supply available. Then will come the commission, in an interview with the representative of The mission on Interracial Co-operation of the Federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The wille, N. C., in July, it was determined to hold a national conference and the rectangle of the commission, in an interview with the representative of The content of the Federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The will will be the federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The content of the Federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The will will be federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The content of the Federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The content of the Federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The content of the Federal Council, held at Ashewith the representative of The content of the Federal Council, situation which Sir Adam is soon to make to the Ontario Government, he will take issue with the various factors which he believes are conspiring to delay power development on the St. Lawrence, including politics,

LONDON, Ontario, Sept. 2 (Special | private interests, and apathy of the

Power development on the St

He added:

A lot of power is available for the people of Ontario almost soon enough to keep the growing demand supplied, yet the Federal Government says we are not to have unrestricted use of it. Herbert Hoover on his trip down the St. Lawrence reported with growing emphasis what I had already been told by deep waterways authorities when I went to New York, that power development and

canalization must be undertaken together; that they must be financed together in order to get a cheaper interest rate for the power development than would be obtained if that development were undertaken alone. I asked "Why?" then and I ask "Why?" now. They said money could be had for 3½ per cent if both were undertaken together, but that it would cost 5½ per cent to finance the power alone. Money is already cheaper now than it was then, and we might get it for 4 per cent. Then they said a safety construction work would have to be undertaken that would cut Ontario's share of the available power by 100,000 horsepower. The power users, too, were to be saddled with the cost of the entire project.

To make matters worse the Canadian Deep Waterways Association, of which O. E. Fleming of Windsor is president, went to Ottawa and requested that action be taken exactly as the Americans suggested. Cheap power is near its end. Ontario is not awake to its opportunities.

NEW CINCINNATI LIBRARIAN
CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Chalmers Hadley, formerly public librarian of Denver, and recently appointed to that post in Cincinnati, following the resignation of N. D. C. Hodges, will take up his duties in September, library officials announced.

To approximately \$89,500, less than its appraised junk value.

The railroad runs through what is said to be the richest agricultural land of the two counties, and its discontinuance threatened this pros-NEW CINCINNATI LIBRARIAN

Illinois Farmers Buy Railway at Junk Price to Market Grain

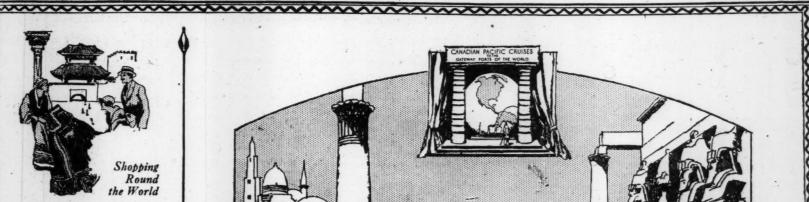
Discontinuance Threatened Isolation of Rich Land-Produce Bushel Tax to Bolster Finances

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 6-Farmers in wo Illinois counties became rail-oad owners this week when they nade a first payment of \$12,500 on road owners this week when they made a first payment of \$12,500 on the Fox & Illinois Union Electric Railway. Kendall and Grundy County farmers, in thus saving the line from junking, assured themselves transportation for produce.

line from junking, assured themselves transportation for produce. The Illinois Commerce Commission, after hearings, had given permission to its owner, A. R. Evans of Aurora, Ill., to discontinue the road, which he proved was operating at a loss. Farmers bought the line for approximately \$89,500, less than its appraised junk value.

The railroad runs through what is said to be the richest agricultural line who otherwise would have been

County Farm Bureau, which advised



This kind of shopping is a thrilling sport—an opportunity to acquire-extraordinary treasures and
experiences. Eygptian hammered
brass in Cairo. Intricate Indian
jewelry in Bombay. Gorgeous tortoise shell combs in Ceylon. In
Batavia, the genuine batik; in
Peking, matchless mandarin coats
and rare Siberian furs. Japan reveals lovely kimonos, geisha coa-





Look up the famous hostelries of Naples, Cairo, Bombay, Colombo, Shanghai, Hongkong, etc., hostel-ries celebrated wherever globe-travelers get together. All these, too, will come within the voyager experiences. Some, for overnight stays. Others, for luncheons, din-ners, and receptions. They are a part of the shore "explorations."

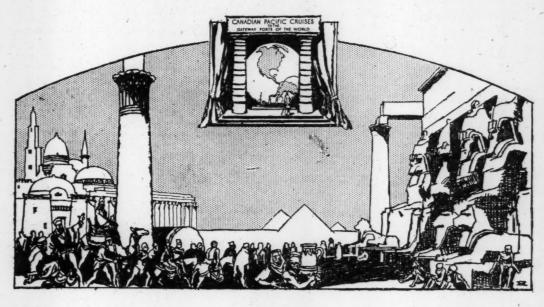


Round the World

"Private-Yachting" is the entire scheme of the cruise. The atmos-phere is that of a jolly cruising party. The accommodations are party. The accommodations are luxurious, loungy. The service has that personal touch, while the ship itself will poke in here, poke



The Citizen of the World One meets the romantic civilizations of the past,—Roman, He-brew, Egyptian, Hindu, Japanese, Chinese. One meets the romantic peoples of today. One sees the ments, the arts, the customs of African, European, Asiatic lands. It is out of such contacts that emerges the citizen of the world.



The Cruise Extraordinary Round the World

Leaves New York January 14~ Returns to New York May 23

NTO the planning of this cruise, the world's greatest travel system has put its greatest effort. The result is a voyage which visits the Gateway Ports of the world and explores the Romance Lands of the earth;

the jollity of a private yacht, with the luxury of an Empress

✓a voyage which includes practically all the great experiences which make world travel the prized human adventure.

a Ship Extraordinary

The ship which will carry the Round the World voyagers is the Empress of France. She is famous for her cruiser lines and cruiser speed.

Her public rooms have interiors done by noted decorators; they contain many art and furniture treasures. Her

cabins and suites are appointed for living in best hotel style. Her service and table are of Canadian Pacific standard, exceptional even among the best.

Her engines are oil-burning, which insures cool cleanliness. Lord Renfrew (the Prince of Wales) chose the Empress of France twice for voyages.

the Route

The route is eastward from New York. It follows springtime around the globe. The Mediterranean ports are visited at the height of the Riviera season. Palestine, before the heat and dust. Egypt, at its gayest. India, in its cool season. China, in its smiling mood. Japan, when the cherry blossoms burst. Back to America, in beautiful May. This is the route of perpetual loveliness.

the Gateway Ports

27 different Gateway Ports are visited. First Madeira. Then the Mediterranean, calling at Gibral-

A Few of the Many Features Extraordinary

130 Days from New York to New York. 53 Days for Shore Explorations. An unexcelled Itinerary.

A Holy Land-Egypt Exploration-Over-land Haifa to Jerusalem to Cairo. ADelhi-Agra Excursion—Overland from Bombay to see the famous Taj Mahal. All passengers visit Ceylon-Colombo, Mount Lavinia and Kandy.

A Sumatra Exploration-Overland to Padang-Pandjang. A Peking Exploration-that most fas-

cinating city in China. A Japan Exploration - Kyoto, Nara, Tokyo, Nikko and Kamakura. Return via Hawaii, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., San Francisco, Panama

Canal and Havana. And all the above, with many others, are included in the fare—No Extra Charge.

tar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Haifa, for the Holy Land, Port Said for Egypt. Then, into the Indian Seas. Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Padang, Batavia, Singapore. Up the Orient's coast-Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku, Kobe, Yokohama. Homeward, by way of Honolulu, Hilo, Victoria, B.C., Vancouver, B. C., San Francisco, Balboa, Colon, Havana -to New York.

the Excursions Inland

Each of these Gateway Ports is trulyagateway-tosomeplace, some people, some experience of romance. So, at every port. the voyagers will debark for sightseeing. Sometimes, for one day, as at Algiers; time enoughtodotheArabquarter, and the French town, to lunch and dine at famous cafes, and to shop in the Street of the

Jewelers. Again, for an entire week, as at Haifa; from here the voyagers strike inland to Jerusalem, then south to Cairo, for a trip up the Nile, to the Pyramids, etc. A port such as Hongkong is not only fascinating in itself; it also leads to Canton, city of swarming Chinese life.

For these inland excursions, the voyagers will be quartered at leading hotels—taken about in motor cars or rickshaws with best native guides.

the Days at Sea

The days on ship-board will be as pleasurable as the days on land.

Deck sports, athletic competitions in the afternoon. Then into the tank! Followed by a 100 per cent dinner for 100 per cent appetites. Dancing in the ball room to an irresistible orchestra. In between, lectures, entertainments, fancy-dress balls, bridge and mah-jong.

Following the ship over her entire 130 days will be the long arm of the Canadian Pacific—that vast organization which girdles the globe with steamships, railways, hotels, and offices. All its facilities exerted all the time to command the best for its guest and to free them from every care.

IT SPANS THE WORLD

FASCINATING PLANNING LITERATURE

You will want to do something—go somewhere next winter. Why not make it the cruise extraordinary? It costs no more, per week, than com-

parable living at a shore resort or hotel. Now is the time to look into the details. The planning literature is complete, beautiful, and fascinating. There are publications covering every phase of the cruise, all compiled by the Casadian Pacific experts. Just write—"Send me the Gateway Ports of the World Cruise series,"—

L. R. HART, General Agent, Passenger Dept. Personal Service-If you wish to have the assistance of an experienced travel-man, a representative will call.

Radiating "Old South" Serenity, First State University in America Is Efficient, Modern Institution

Charter of University of Georgia, Drawn Up in 1785, Contained Motives and Ideals Which Best Definers of State University of Today Closely Follow

Georgia leads one to see at a glance how the germ of the idea which has ruthlessly dethroned by the boll weehow the germ of the idea which has resulted in a great state institution in nearly every state in the United States had its conception in the minds of the founders of the University of Georgia.

Tuesday definition by the soft week of the university the same high standards are minds of the founders of the University of Georgia.

and not necessity, and the common wishes of the people become the law of the land, their public prosperity gia, as to methods of instruction and even existence way much deand even existence, very much depends upon suitably forming the minds and morals of their citizens. When the minds of the people generally are viciously disposed and unprincipled, and their conduct disorderly, a free government will be vicine and the mental world in which he moves.

A significance Little Understood

and keep it, as much as may be, uncontaminated by the intensely commendated attended with greater confusions and A Significance Little Understood attended with greater confusions and evils more horrid than the wild, uncultivated state of nature: it can only be happy where the public principles and opinions are properly directed and their manners regulated.

This is a statement, including that much abused phrase, "the Old South," the true significance of laws and punishments, which is little known north of Mason the Carlondia of Education This is an influence beyond the stretch of laws and punishments, and can be claimed only by religion and education. It should, therefore, be among the first objects of those who wish well to the national prosperity to encourage and support the principles of religion and morality, and early to place the youth under the forming hand of society, that by instruction, they may be molded to the love of virtue and good order. Sending them abroad to other communities for their education will not answer these purposes, is too lumility. This influence of another day and knowledgment of the igmunities for their education will not answer these purposes, is too humiliating an acknowledgment of the ignorance or inferiority of our own, and will always be the cause of sperat foreign attachments, that upcaprinciples of policy, it is inadmissible."

Indicating an acknowledgment of the ignorance or inferiority of our own, raceable directly to the first paragraph of its charter quoted at the beginning of this article. Since the principles of policy, it is inadmissible."

Indicating an acknowledgment of the ignorance or inferiority of our own, raceable directly to the first paragraph of its charter quoted at the beginning of this article. Since the day of its incorporation, those who have no claim to this distinction; have presided over its affairs have

the necessary steps to provide for a perminent institution of which the provided for a perminent institution of which the provided for the pro

distinct zones of climate.

The activities of the agricultural college are gradually effecting a great economic change throughout the state, due to the doctrine of diversified farming which is thoroughly sified farming which is stated to the same state of the same stated which is the same stated which is stated with the stated which is same stated with the same stated which is same stated with the same stated wi inculcated in the minds of its stu-dents. As these young men return vanced ideas of scientific and busi-tendency have been made, and dur- November.

omparison of the modern defi-nition, of the state university with the opening paragraph of the state university of the the charter of the University of tenance and an adequate income

The first paragraph of this, the first state university charter to be granted in America—under the date of 1785—is as follows: granted in America—under the date of 1785—is as follows:

"As it is the distinguishing happiness of free governments that civil order should be the result of choice viewed from a strictly practical viewed from a strictly practical viewed from a strictly practical

was formulated, a great part of Georgia was a veritable wilderness. The location selected was on what was then the western border of the State, in the midst of a dense virgin forest, while not more than 50 miles to the westward was the Cherokee nation, with its hordes of Indians, and beyond that lay thousands of miles of trackless country uninhabited by white men.

The university stands on a bluff which overlooks the Oconee River as it winds along the western boundary of the present university property, from which vantage one may look off across miles of rolling country beyond its course.

But even in such primitive and uncivilized surroundings, and with the ink hardly dry upon the Declaration of Independence, these men never for a moment lost sight of the fact that education and religion are the corner stones of civilization and religion are the corner stones of civilization are the corner stones of civilization are the corner stones of civilization are the corner stones of corner stones of corner stones of civilization are the corner stones

ration of independence, these men never for a moment lost sight of the fact that education and religion are the corner stones of civilization and progress, and they immediately took the necessary steps to provide for a permanent institution of higher education to be maintained by the Commonwealth.

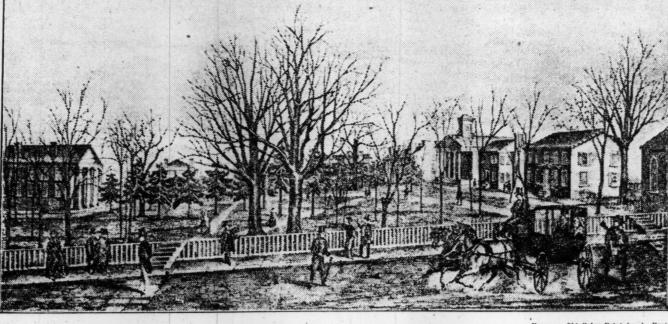
The men to whom credit is due the first paragraph of the charter in the pleasant and congental effect.

As one meets and converses with officers with various students, administrative officers and members of the faculty, one immediately becomes aware of the fact that here is a tradition which has been kept intact throughout many years. It is an actual manifestation of the ideals expressed in the fact that here is a tradition which has been kept intact throughout and harmony of feeling, as fine as it is unmistakable.

"The Old South"

From a pamphlet entitled "Box the first paragraph of the charter in the pen of this man whose thought radiates out through his associates and into the student body, constituting a unity and harmony of feeling, as fine as it is unmistakable.

"The Old South"



From an Old Color Print by A. Brett

Franklin College, the First Buildings to Be Erected on the Campus of the First State University, the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.

principles of policy, it is inadmissible."

A Tribute

A Tribute

A Tribute

A Tribute

It is a tribute to the character and intellectual status of the men who conceived the idea of the state university that, at the time the idea was formulated, a great part of Georgia was a veritable wilderness. The location selected was on what the main campus gate is like entering a cool quiet room from the hot present wilderness. The location selected was on what the main campus gate is like entering a cool quiet room from the hot present wilderness. The location selected was on what the main campus gate is like entering a cool quiet room from the hot present writer cannot but wenture to think, would be entering a cool quiet room from the hot present writer cannot but wenture to think, would be entering a cool quiet room from the hot to have them cleared of the mand to have them cleared of the mand constantly in mind the preservation of this influence.

It first makes itself felt as one approaches the campus and comes in contact with the students. Passing the university. What a difference of opinion, as to southern character in the idea was of the mand comes in contact with the students. Passing the university. What a difference of opinion, as to southern character in the idea was on what the mand comes in contact with the students. Passing the university we use the present chancellor of the university. What a difference of opinion, as to southern character in the idea was on what the mand comes in contact with the students. Passing the university was a present chancellor of the university. What a difference of opinion, as to southern character in the idea was on present with the students. Passing the university was a present chancellor of the university. What a difference of opinion, as to southern character in the idea was on present chancellor of the university. What a difference of opinion are not of the university was a present chancellor of the university. What a difference of opinion are not opinion and exaggrated id

present, and will ever be present. I and charming, and I will sing her womanhood. and to speak of you as I wish to see you, as I know in my heart you are.

and keep it, as much as may be, un- something of the true meaning of the ness; he that is light of heart, let universally cousinly as that which

homes where gardening as a fine art who has the art of gardening. . . . a rival of the Greek and the Arme-To your true gardener, time is full of interest and adventure. As I have

of its wonderful work with children. Ding companies.

Let me venture to say, that the gar
It would be hard, indeed, to his political opponents are impressed Let me venture to say, that the garden of the old time bore the same relation to the school garden that a mell ordered nursery bears to a kindergarten. The school garden is fine and I am trying to forward it; the kindergarten is of God, I say it reverently, and I recognize His angel in the right-spirited kindergarten is of God, Is and I say it reveraged by the made for the smallness of Piræus in comparison with the waters of the Bosporus, but even so it is quite the political opponents are impressed with his political opponents are impressed with his political opponents are impressed with his work.

Queensland needed £25,000,000 for the conversion of old loans falling due. The financial interests of London were against lending because of certain legislation passed by the Bosporus, but even so it is quite the right-spirited kindergarten teacher, but your nature-loving, garden tending mother makes an Eden their trade should drift away to the

"In the flower garden, the gardener showed the graces of life. Orderly was its arrangement. I have known Negroes, trained by these old-time gardeners, who could describe an ellipse with given axes, and trace graceful curves, and lay out walks that pleased the eye and charmed the feet. The garden beds of flowers had their various borders. Everyers had their various borders. Everyers had their various borders. Everyers had their various borders.

Box Borders Invaluable

"Of these the box border seems to have wellnigh departed in this

tial. You cannot eat beauty, you cannot wear goodness. I plead today for culture. Culture which leaves its impress on the land and

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Greek and Turk Face Problems of Stabilization Differently

Activity of Former at Piræus and Saloniki Contrasts With Treatment of Foreigners on Bosporus

student of politice in the Near East there is no more interesting and no to the Christian Greek than to the more important subject than a comparison between the ways in which Turk has so managed things that Turkey and Greece are each setting bout pulling themselves together after more than a decade of almost continuous warfare. With a vast territory capable of maintaining many times her present population and with her manufactures in a very undeveloped state, Turkey has suf-fered herself on this account per-haps to be the more easily led into a spirit of exaggerated national-ism which, though understandable nough two years or even one year ago, is threatening to defeat its own purpose. Hence a whole mass of legislation and local regulations destined to make things almost impossible for the non-Moslem and to throw all business into Turkish throw all business into Turkish hands. The only point which really matters is whether the Turks are well advised in trying to run before they can walk.

Results Unsatisfactory

The results hitherto accomplished can hardly satisfy any except those few Turks who think that the nation Mellow Charm

This tradition which has been so carefully nurtured throughout the years, is the stimulus which promentioned, every changing phase of weather adds its phase of interest, and the seasons are full of vital atcharges have made a call anything but desirable in the eyes of the ship-

Greek is more than justified. Work ings. A compromise was effected. The criticism of the Labor daily is which when completed will enable vessels to berth along the quasides to be a compromise was effected. The criticism of the Labor daily is that "the arrangement made with the vessels to berth along the quasides." vessels to berth along the quaysides definite reversal of Labor policy instead of at a short distance out in the harbor, and provision is being made for the erection of more suit
definite reversal of Labor policy."

At his first meeting with the Party, Mr. Theodore dealt exhaustively with the

Racial Differences

Another factor which counts to have wellnigh departed in this time. It is my purpose to say a word of fond remembrance, and utter a call for the return of the box border. It has been said that the box border requires at least three generations to bring it to perfective to the property of the tast three days are the contrasting mentality selected as state agent-general in London. Mr. Huxham before entering of the tast brings are the contrasting mentality selected as state agent-general in London. Mr. Huxham before entering of the tast beautiful agent box border requires at least three generations to bring it to perfection. We have planned for the future, we have planted our box and we will wait with patient waiting for fulfillment.

"My young friends in planning your lives, plan them for eternity. Make enduring preparation. The non-essentials are most essential. You cannot eat beauty, you

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20 ing with the stupendous refugee expecial Correspondence)—To the tudent of politice in the Near East any case from Europe and America much sympathy has been alienated from his cause, and the result is that whereas hitherto the Moslems arriving from Greece have been nothing but an unproductive charge upon Turkey, Greece is already beginning to find a profit among many thou-sands of her new citizens. There is very little doubt that in 10 years' time Greece will be infinitely the gainer in this exchange of populations which is bringing to Greece a number of highly skilled artisans and business men whose faculties have been preternaturally sharpened by the circumstances in which they have to fight for their existence in Turkey during long centuries. There is plenty of life in the Turkish stock yet, but the country is letting slip its opportunities.

AUSTRALIAN STATE BORROWS £25,000,000

Premier's Act. at First Criticized, Was Later Praised

BRISBANE, Queensl., Aug. 5 Special Correspondence)-E. G. Thedore, the Labor Premier of Queensland, has returned from England, where he successfully negotiated a he is meeting with some criticism from members of his own party for

Labor Government permitting reap-praisal of rents of the pastoral hold-

dore dealt exhaustively with the shorten the time spent in narbot was adopted "indorsing his action and consequently reduce the harbor in negotiating the conversion of the horders, violet borders, box borders. Brick borders, box dues and thus still further weigh loans" and recording "appreciation of the borders. conducted the difficult negotia-

At the same meeting of the Par-

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TAVE you friends to whom you would like The Christian A Science Monitor sent for a week, in order that they may become acquainted with this clean, constructive daily newspaper? If so, send us their names and addresses, accompanied by twenty cents for each such one-week subscription. Those whose names you send will be notified of your courtesy. You may use the coupon below, or write us.

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Concessions to Egyptians Only

Eventually the question was taken up by the diplomatic representatives in Egypt of the three countries, and the Egyptian Government was in duced to postpone any alteration of the system for 12 months. That period expired in April last and so

NCREASINGLY America tends to Few American products command

DAVID CRENSHAW BARROW Chancellor of the University of Georgia, Whose Thought Gives a Fine and Unmistakable Meaning to the Words "Old South."

The Ruralist and His Problems

works replied that the proposal was become utility of land, most cannot of education in a sparsely settled community.

But omittine that part of its biscoper throughout the inherence of the proposal was tooy throughout the inherence of the proposal was too the proposal was to the proposal was too the p

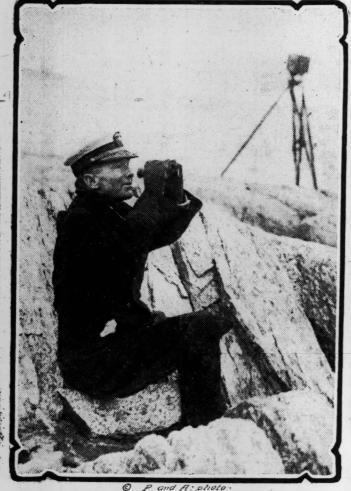
Advertising and Writing Sales Letters

Concessions to Egyptians Only
Other proposals with the same thing will have to be done before the new "digging" season opens in 15 Douglas Street ATLANTA, GA.

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Miss Cobb books from Studio as Platform Reader and Lecturer and as Pageant Writes. Unpublished manuscripts of Pageants for Rental. 502 Grand Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Circumaviators in American Waters—Sikh Pilgrimage—Premier His Own Caddie



Awaiting the first glimpse of the globe-girdling fliers on their arrival at Ice Tickle, Labrador. Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, commander of the United States fleet in the North Atlantic, is shown in the exclusive photograph a few minutes before the circumaviators hove into sight out of the east. Admiral Magruder's careful work has insured ample supplies at various bases in the Arctic hops.



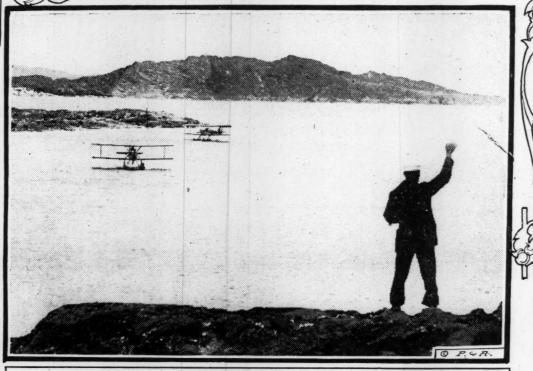
Great Britain's Labor Prime Minister, after motoring from Lossiemouth to the golf links at Spey Bay, plays a round with his son, Malcolm, before the latter starts on his world trip. Mr. MacDonald is here shown carrying his own golf clubs, acting as his own caddie.



A pleasing view of the Palace of the Doges, at Venice, showing a graceful gondola passing beneath the arch. But the gondolier nears the end of his long career, for a recent decree compels motorization of all gondolas within 20 months.



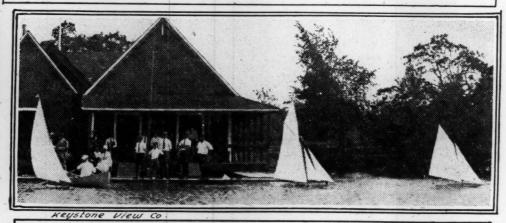
This striking picture exhibits the type of men taking part in the Sikh pilgrimage. The photograph was taken at Jaito, where the men were halted by British troops. The British authorities allege that these religious pilgrimages are exploited by political administrators with the object of separating India from Britain. Much strife has resulted from these demonstrations, and the Government has experienced considerable difficulty in controlling them.



The American circumaviators descend again into American waters. It was a spectacular moment when the sturdy fliers, after braving the rigors of Arctic flying for many days, were able to set foot on the continent which they left, soaring westward, nearly six months ago. The picture shown above was snapped as the Magellans of the air dipped their planes into the bay at Ice Tickle, Labrador.



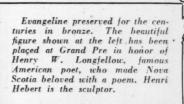
Transatlantic messages will be speeded by this new cable, which will be the first direct connection between the United States and southern Europe. The cable is shown above being landed at Rockaway Beach, N. Y. The giant cable is to be laid in three sections, from New York to Horta (in the Azores); from Horta to Malaga, Spain; from Malaga to Anzio (36 miles from Rome). The cable will connect at Horta with another to be laid from that point to Emden, Germany. This cable is of new design and will be able to carry signals at several times the speed of any long cable now in use.



Model yacht racing on Mystic Lake. This new sport, which is attracting the interest of the younger generation along the Atlantic seaboard, is a regular feature at the Medford (Mass.) Boat Club, shown above. Many ingenious designs have appeared, and the miniature craft behave in an ordinary breeze exactly as their "big brothers."



The ability of women in public office is no longer a matter of speculation. In the United States they are continually being sought to share with men the most important positions. Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour of Chicago, shown above, is the first woman to serve on the United States Indian Commission.



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Tires made by LEE have been on the market for fourteen years. Motorists who are consistent users of Lee tires KNOW the reason for their good performance—limited production and a staff of executives, engineers and tire makers up to the minute in all the latest wrinkles that make tires better and prices fairer.

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LEE puncture-proof

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LITERARY NEWS BOOK REVIEWS AND

Contemporary History

HESE two ponderous tomes do not belie their title, though there be some who, with one eye on Europe and the other on the sub-, might find subject for irony. hefty twin volumes are among the bibliographical events of the eventful years they chronicle,—years during too many of which the twentieth century was in the unmaking. To cast an appraising eye over the first quarter required fourscore writers, many of them eminent in their re-spective fields. Although sponsored quarter required fourscore writers, many of them eminent in their respective fields. Although sponsored by the publishers of the Britannica, the books are not supplementary to the encyclopædia sets; they are independent and seek, in the words of the editor's preface, "to tell what has happened in the years of this century, where the world stonds to day and the world stonds to day the world stonds to day and the world stonds to day and the world stonds to day and the world courtain t

require half a column. There are times when they disagree delight-

As compared with the world of preciated from a comparison of page allotments. The books add up to allotments. The plan of Mrs. Becker's column pages; to twentieth-century literature, about as much; to drama, and literature, "Der Piperbote," has is that of question and answer appeared in Munich. Though obviously designed to report, in the main.

been stressed more than ends." He misses nobility and scope.

Drama and Music

Mr. Ervine, for the drama, reaches a somewhat similar conclusion, yet how different from Canby's professorial calm is the dramatist's mental inelasticity. Ervine simply cannot understand the newer strivings la-

These Eventful Years. The Twentieth Century in the Making. Two Volumes, New York: The Encyclopædia Britannica. \$11.50.

The Making. The Twentieth Two Volumes, only that the incapacity may be that of the hearer when confronted with new tonal relationships. It is somewhat difficult, for the purposes of both Mr. Finck and the English knight, to define melody.

These Eventful Years. The Twentieth Two Volumes, only that the incapacity may be that of the movements—often antagonic mew tonal relationships. It is somewhat difficult, for the purposes of both Mr. Finck and the English knight, to define melody.

What the World Reads

where the world stands today, and was than Robert Frost. At last, I have support. Ferdinand Brunot, dean of h. the outlook for the future."

Accordingly, the multiple facets of French letters, the other day laid it human activity are held up to the light of the newest knowledge and the latest research, and in essays of varying length—some of them comparison to Treating And Suide Book for the latest research, and in essays of them compared to Treating And Suide Book for the literature is immensely inferior to French literature is important to the literature is important to the literature is important. varying length—some of them com-prising veritable books in themselves, others compressed into five or six compact pages—we are told what we have accomplished in the realms of natural science and art, commerce and warfare, project and prophecy.

Merely to list the contributors would conclusion that the relative value, or Literary Review of the New York beauty, of Plato and Theocritus as

As compared with the world of action, the world of thought receives summary treatment. As compared Society of Authors has gone to Henri Canby says so, and he ought to know, Cover of with the world of natural science, the world of art is somewhat hastily disposed of, as may be readily aptium. Henri Liebrecht has received the world of art is somewhat hastily disposed of, as may be readily aptium. Henri Liebrecht has received erature. Besides, we have seen perfect that the world of natural science, Soumagne, whose plays, "L'Autre for he has been her editor, formerly on the Evening Post, and at present on the new Saturday Review of Litture." the Charles Blanc Prize for his "His-toire du Théatre Français à Brux-we have read her book, which shows

seven; to music, as and literature, "Der Piperbote," has speened in Munich. Though obtox in the continuity designed to report, in the main, on the books published by the Piperbote," has appeared in Munich. Though obtox on special subjects or simply about good reading in general, can on the books published by the Piperbote," has papeared in Munich. Though obtox on special subjects or simply about good reading in general, can on the books published by the Piperbote, "Those who want information about the content of the subject of the simply about good reading in general, can be stressed more than and have their questions answered. "A Reader's Guide of Egypt, numbering among its pharaohs the greatest of all, Thuit contains, for example, and they are written in a style to meet with. It contains, for example, and rich are appeared in the pression of the few writers whom "literactive, belligerent years. Yet its, true that whatever one's closest of all, Thuit contains, for example, and they are witten in a style to meet with. It contains, for example, and rich are appeared with an index.

The subjects centre of the subject of simply about good reading in general, can the total subjects of simply about good reading in general can be a style of particular to the contains answered. "A Reader's Guide and arranged with an index.

The subjects centre of the subject set of the recent experiment, "price of Egypt, numbering among its matter is especially appealing, and for the recent experiment, "price of Egypt, numbering among its matter is especially appealing, and for the recent experiment, "price of Egypt, numbering among its matter is especially appealing, and for the recent experiment, "price of Egypt, numbering among its standing the subjects of the recent experiment, "price of Egypt, numbering among its standing the subjects of the recent experimen

In 1913 there were 2806 publishing houses in 485 places in Germany. In 1920 this number had been re-

the numbers are growing.

\$\display \display \di The passing away in the last week beled expressionism; he simply will of July of Angel Guimera removes deny all value to modern French drama; it is a sour face he makes at the spectacle of what he calls a decaying drama, just at the moment author of "Tiefland," the libretto of at the spectacle of what he calls a Known abroad primarily as the decaying drama, just at the moment when it is beginning to show signs of a new and more significant life. Guimerá not merely led a cause that Finck, in humorous mood, meeting the modernists of music half way, distasteful to the conservative of history to the subjugation by of a new and more significant life.

Finck, in humorous mood, meeting was as dear to his heart as it was the modernists of music half way, distasteful to the conservative disports, amidst rumbling cacophonists and culinary metaphors. Device the subjugation by the subjugation by

What the League Is Doing to about 2500 B. C., are called the Pyramid Age. Khufu (Greek, Cheops), is the best known of the early

apart from international politics as a poses "an explicit invitation, in whole. Explanations of the work of the League are certainly needed, but Governments should join, to the they are more interesting and more effective if they appear in some general exposition of international or European politics. Mr. Alexander's book deals with the revival of Europe only in so far as it affects, or is affected by the League of Nations.

part of the whole Covenant." "As a matter of fact," he writes, "no conceivable arrangement except disarmament and international goodwill can guarantee a state against modern war planes and poison gases. It is hardly to be wondered that the French have refused to regard Article X as an adequate guarantee. In doing so they have shown antee. In doing so they have shown a much truer insight into the mean-ing of words than the American eritics who thought Article X would commit them to endless military adwentures all over the world. Never-theless, if the Americans want Arti-cle X to go, there is no reason to

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The Revival of Europe: Can the League of Nations Helpi By Horace G. Alexander. London: George Allen & Unwin. 5s. and 3s. 6d. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$2.

rope only in so far as it affects, or is affected by the League of Nations. However, if volumes on the League there must be, the best of those volumes is, perhaps, Mr. Alexander's. From the American point of view, there is one paragraph in particular which deserves attention. It deals with Article X, which Mr. Alexander's book can help to make Germany realize this, it will have achieved a great deal, and, if it could help to persuade Americans how much they could do in the League, and how matter of fact," he writes, "no conceivable arrangement except dis-

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in which he could define, at some length, his use of terms. Clearest of the chapters consulted, it seems to us, is Fletcher's. He has a fine,

A work, in short, to be studied rather than read, and to be used Clive Bell reverts to "significant not as a goal of knowledge so much form"; he is sound and learned, as a springboard into the vast sea but one would wish for more space of contemporary striving. I. G.

A Reader's Guide Book, by May Lam-berton Becker. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$2.75.

VER since we first began to read "The Reader's Guide," which May Lamberton Becker conducted for several years in the Literary Review of the New York fully, by which token there is the hope for the world which they so confidently and so cheerfully analyze into its component parts.

Small Allotment to the Arts

The Bruyère, Racine and one small head," etc. We were one small head," etc. We were one tempted to regard her as a syndicate, so diverse was her information about books of all sorts, for all occasions and for all kinds of real states.

readers.

Ancient Egypt From the Records, by I. E. Monckton Jones. New York; E. P. Outton & Co. \$3.

NCIENT Egyptian names clatter in our heads without leaving us sure whether they are names of kings or cults or whether M. E. Monckton Jones, an Englishwoman who bears after her name the credentials M. A., F. R. Hist. Soc., realizing that we need some pegs on which to hang our information about The source of the sour

claring diatonically that "all music carried his name far beyond the confines of his native land. Born is unimportant," he furthermore quotes Sir Hubert Parry that "uglicidia," appeared in 1879. His first ness in musical composition is chiefly the makeshift of melodic incapacity." All of which is very well, donio," came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio," came out in 1875. His donio," came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well, donio, "Came out in 1875. His capacity." All of which is very well well and Pharaohs because he built the won-

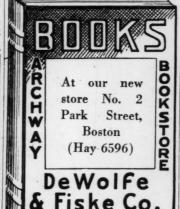
derful Great Pyramid.

About the next six dynasties, covering the following 500 years, there are no clear stories until the time of Amenemhet III who reigned amid R. ALEXANDER is a prominent English Quaker; his good deal more care and precision subsequent sections of the Covenant."

Mr. Alexander points out how bias. One begins to doubt whether anyone should write a volume dealing exclusively with the League of Nations, since there is already so great a tendency to consider the Geneva organization as something apart from international politics as a After him came a confused interlude of nearly 500 years when the "Shepherd Kings," nomadic Semites from the north, gained control of one district after another. They were driven out about 1500 B. C. and in Dynasty XVIII we see the actablishment of whet is called the

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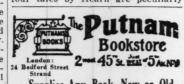
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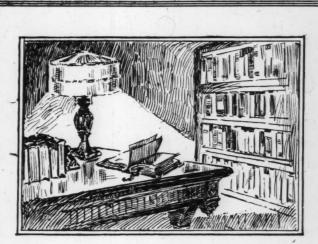
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HOME FORUM

Hans Christian Andersen Writes to His Friends

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor

once. But how thoughtless of the Paris, March 2d, 1863. Dear Fru Henriques:good people to ask me to manage it from Paris. Well, that was an in-Many thanks for your letter, the terruption.

first in the New Year. How won-+ + + derfully it took me back to your Paris, March 8th, 1863 cozy house, home to my big and The interruption became still little friends. Never before, when on a journey abroad, have I felt tinue I received visitors, went out such a joy in thinking that I am go- and during the last few days I have such a joy in thinking that I am going home; especially did I experience this feeling when in Spain, which at the same time is so rich in splendid impressions. I am less contented here in Paris, where it seems as if I am floating down a stream between variegated shops and changing hillocks from home and where now and then comes the sky constantly overcast. As a matand where now and then comes the cry from some countryman: "How do you do, Andersen. Is it possible of the year. I imagine you are sitthat this is you?" And I am experiencing such an odd dejection when I try to conceive what the year will bring when before long I shall be home, perhaps never again to fly away.

The aspect of the world is just between this is to be the year. I magne you are sittened they are all they are the year. I magne you are sittened they are the year. I magne you are sittened they are the to fly away.

The aspect of the world is just hearty wishes for your we Sincerely

H. C. Andersen.

+ + +

On the way to Arnheim a much-

In Utrecht I was splendidly re-

The other night I attended a big dinner party to which the Poet Ten-

ompositions by Gade, "In Hochland

H. C. Andersen.

From Tilsküeran, Copenhagen.

Florida Night

pany doings.

decorated gentleman sat next to me

Dear Fru Henriques:

Amsterdam, Feb. 24, 1866

in preportion to the sunshine within yours, one self and what one can give the world, but the question is, where is one to obtain this sunshine?

. I am bringing with me from Spain a lot of little poems; there I felt myself so youthfully and poetically inspired. And yet even there I would now and then experience a that of your husband. I received it northern shiver as found in the yesterday, and write at once to both words of some friend. Really, today I ought not to write any letters. . . . And if I nevertheless same thing, for each can say: I and
write, and to you, it is as if I my other half received a letter from
suddenly aroused myself that I hat and cane and told myself that I hat and cane and told myself that I I am still in Amsterdam and everywould go out go to a place where body is so levely to me and everyhat and cane and told myself that I would go out, go to a place where eyes look approvingly on me, a place let me get away, so I think I shall where there are people who like me and where my good spirits will return.

I am still in Amsterdam and everybody is so lovely to me and won't let me get away, so I think I shall stay for a week or more as yet. There is no haste with the journey, for now it is getting cold. I have

I wrote you last from Bordeaux a comfortable place in a well-to-do where I remained fourteen days and traveled slowly to Paris. I visited first Angoulem, Tours, Blois and Orleans. The old buildings in these cities interested me. Here in Paris I am well located in Cite Bergere, close to the Grand Opera and Opera Comique.

The poet Björnstjerne Björnson arrived here a few days ago and very fine opera performances. Recently I heard the "African," but the ballet was not much. It seemed to me as if the scenic artists were other side of the Seine, a whole journey through Paris. Gounod's music to Faust interests me espedience of the scenic artists were decorated gentleman sat next to me

music to Faust interests me espe-

cially.

This very moment I was interrupted. The letter carrier brought me a thick letter, so thick that it required double postage. With a pleasant sensation I opened it to find only an anonymous letter together. only an anonymous letter together with five dollars to a needy family in Copenhagen that I am to deliver ceived by Fru and Hr. van Herver-den. . . I took dinner with the That is a long, round-about den. . . . I took dinner with the Herverdens and the next day I was invited to the home of my Dutch way that money has to go, and gives me a whole lot of trouble since we are not allowed to send money in publisher, Niewenhuis, whose wife is letters. Now I will have to write to the savings bank and to Pastor Rothe who is collecting for the needy family. It is flying away at daily and pay me a visit. For my sake there have been great comletters. Now I will have to write to

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The Farm

Girdled by hills it lies, through fond of music, and I am so now; to run.

Where on the right the morning sunbeams play. Whilst on the left they rest at close

Appreciation in Art

which but one

Small valley, rich in shade, is seen opportunity of hearing much good followed out in all its endless variamusic. Among other things, I had tions, always appearing and always abundant opportunities of hearing reminding you of unity in variety. So that great old master, Sebastian bach. I remember perfectly well—though I knew nothing about music coming in, and truth to nature decoming in, and truth to nature decoming in the state of the s You'd like the air. Wild cherry there, and sloe

Purply and dark, in rich profusion grow,

While oak and ilex bounteously

Thou day.

Wild cherry then, and, I may add, know nothing whatever about it now—the intense is addressed. . . Among men of in listening, by the hour together, higher civilization, the intellectual knowledge we possess brings its which remains with me, I am glad to think; but, of late years, I have works of art, and we are obliged to think; but, of late years, I have works of art, and we are obliged to the first of the day works of art, and we are solved to find out the why and where satisfyit as well as the mere sense. tried to find out the why and wherefore, and it has often occurred to
is, and shelter for me that the pleasure derived from

When I was a boy, I was very purely intellectual. I mean, that ond of music, and I am so now; the source of pleasure is exactly the musical compositions of this kind is essentially of the same nature as that which is derived from pursuits which are commonly regarded as nature."—Thomas H. Huxley. Wet Mountain Valley

In her green hammock Slung between the ranges Quiet lies drowsing. Seven great pink monsters, Looming up to westward, Watch her askance-Frown above her sometimes-Mutter dooms upon her-Gathering the twilight Close about their haunches, Draw a little nearer, Loom a little higher.

But she lies drowsing, Nestled in her hammock. Belle Turnbull, in American Poetry Magazine.

The Bird Meadow at Aldeburgh

same goal; or a tern, the exquisitely

graceful sea swallow, white and sil-

very gray, with skullcap of black

velvet, comes inland on its long,

pointed wings from the seashore

across the road; or a babbling com

pany of starlings alight suddenly

peck busily at the earth for a few

ground, letting one come almost within touching distance before they

familiar grass. The joyous song of

One Who Loves

Rosalie S. Jacoby.

Kate, who at present is one of the most important in Holland, was also invited. In the center of the table stood a big cake, entirely covered with storks. They knew that the stork was my chosen bird. Right in the middle of the cake stood Forcome from neighboring Woodbridge, pleasure. Across the dike, clinging ras finished Ten-Kate read the same and Dutch, most excellently translated by him.

His latest and most original poem is called "Creation" and he has given is called "Creation" and he has given is called "Creation" and he has given in the things he handled. He did not at once or entirely break with all little more than the paperus and led thus to the into the things he handled. He did not at once or entirely break with all little more than the perfecting and little more than the perfection. is called "Creation" and he has given tors. It is meadowland, where cat- brown as a sparrow's, but having, mense and squalid; readings from it in most of the large tle are put to pasture. It is sown "for difference," as heraldry puts it, lively; old-fashioned and up to date; of a treatment of leather, which had readings from it in most of the large clitics in Holland. This year he has already earned some ten thousand thick with grasses of many kinds already earned some ten thousand thick with grasses of many kinds already earned some ten thousand the beauty of antiquity and the beauty of Gulden in that manner. They are now building a house which they are soing to present him.

The composer Verhulst is the foreis a There are clumps of bramble and pass over on their way to the River most in this country and he is a great admirer of Gade. For this reagons on it. At its landward end is Aide, which flows on the south side of the town their green metallic heads. gorse on it. At its landward end is a regiment of tall plane trees, and a regiment of tall plane trees, and stretched forward, like race horses; High Street; the Castle, the Roman son a great deal of the latter's music its northern boundary is a dike, margined with rushes and nearly or a solitary heron takes its more is heard frequently in Amsterdam and The Hague. In January two concerts were given; at each there were covered with emerald weed, beyond deliberate, solemn course toward the which stretch wide acres of marsh. Yester-It is known, with geographical preday, again, there was a big concert cision, as the North Field. With as by the society. Felix Meritis, to which much propriety and more of poetry it might be called Bird Meadow. Verhulst rendered a work by Gade, Symphony No. 1, Op. 5, which brought For the North Field of Aldeburgh is populous with feathered folk, and great applause. In addition they gave musical with their various voices. Beethoven's overture to Egmont. In and out of the bushes flit the in which a Miss Ubrecht from Han warblers, the reed warbler in russet over sang beautifully "Frau Nachti-gal." There was also a young viobrown, the willow wren in olive gal." There was also a young vio-linist, Wilhelmy. Tell Gade this and greet him from Verhulst. He ap-pears to know all his works, except green, shy and sudden in their movements and endlessly loquacious. Conspicuous on a topmost twig of bramble perches the stone-chat, Hudson's "feathered harle-quin," a charming little fellow, neat Agnetes' Song with the Mermaid. Is this not published with the Ger-and gay in black and white and chestnut. He is evidently proud of his costume, for he takes great pains to show it; and there is a suggestion of self-satisfaction in the amiable talk-it can hardly be called a song-which has given him his Higher in the air, or sometimes Written for The Christian Science Monitor

dusky hand play, the swallows flying in long, graceful curves, their plumage glittering, when it catches the sun, al-Toning the cming colors in the most as brightly as the kingfisher's, the martins flitting hither and To quiet this of amethyst and gray. A row of fan-leaf palms around a lake

A row of fan-leaf palms around a round a lake Disporting in the rising moon's and unrelieved swarthiness making the little martins in their shining caress,
Suggest a shawl of ancient black like kittens gamboling round a black

Draped loosely on a spangled, silver greyhound. Down by the dike birds are to be sought repose,
A holy hush enthralls the solemn
pines
While standing guard before night's

ers, who keep to the path on the other side of the field. The lovely she sings. Beyond the realm of dreams
white, and with brilliant yellow, made more brilliant into his heart sweet comfort streams Orion, giant of the star belt, shines. by the black that borders it, on his To bless—for one who loves is sing-The yellow wagtail, as wings. Franklin N. Wood, graceful and active as his more fa-

with storks. They knew that the storks my chosen bird. Right in the middle of the cake stood Fortuna; in her one hand she held the Eanish flag with my name inscribed, in the other the Dutch flag with Tenkin the other than th was finished Ten-Kate read the same there is a piece of land which is a tit-like to a reed, and singing his in Dutch, most excellently translated the same there is a piece of land which is a tit-like to a reed, and singing his being unusually religious; it is papyrus and led thus to the things he handled. He did

The Stone Bow, Lincoln

and unruffled, bearing the lumbersome harges onward through a little protesting tackle and screaming erns the key winches. On the one side the beauty buildings.

of magnificence, on the other the beauty of frailty, equally affecting. To the historian Lincoln is deeply And everywhere the larks are continually mounting until they appear that as "black stars," as Davies says, awed by the relics which remain of great events in the history of the birds.

Lincoln's history is history is history. with a pedigree. Unmistakable links shelves, and having a statue of with the Roman Empire are appar-Athena. In this room or rooms were derful art of soaring, but, hear color than their parents, their ent and it is evident that from very fuffy crests looking like a little boy's early times Lincoln was a center of numbrushed hair, sit about on the

The Ancient Library Building

the larks dominates the sweet but smaller voices of the warblers and makes a recurrent bass, rounding off the lovely chorus, though the pertheir College and Judas Maccabeus gymnasial. former himself makes no appearlibrary of the ancient world. This Stoics and Epicureans in the portilibrary building was one of the group which made Pergamon according to (2) Room with cases, with names She sings. Her singing pierces walls;

very respectable number of two hun- ries,'

Lincoln is a city of paradoxes and while it is, to the Lincolnian, a dull little city with more than its fair been long in general use, especially only made a little mellower and more writing on both sides.

it is the most wonderful in Britain; was undoubtedly the same source, there is the Jews house, beautiful through convings of many of the there is the Jews house, beautiful through copyings, of many of the colours. He was smitten with a love in its exceeding quaintness; the Stone Bow, or archway over the Utah Street, the Castle the Roman which now sprang up, but it is mountains, changing the course of the mountains. Newport Arch, and there is the wind-Newport Arch, and there is the wind-ing Witham and the Foss Dyke slow-was first of all in its influence on Later writers, indeed, see in these running through the city, brown other libraries and is most signified efforts an anticipation of modern cant for moderns. It set the type, mechanics, in him they were rather world of W. W. Jacobs' picturing, so it is alleged, for ancient library to the tune of lazily flapping sails, buildings, and it has given to modso it is alleged, for ancient library erns the key to these ancient library Near the end of the nineteenth

century the remains of the library engrossing and even those without building at Pergamon were uncovered and showed a series of rooms adjoining the colonnade, one of these land. Lincoln's history is history at least fitted for wall cases or inscribed the names of various writthe bits of information from other libraries here and there into what now recognized as the type of At the very time when the Hel- is now recognized as the type of the public library buildings of the

perhaps the material of which they or conference hall which might be were made.

True Democracy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

T HAS been said that true democ- | Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, racy consists of readiness to say always was ahead of many of her good as I am;" while the statement, "I am as good as you are," which is often passed off as democratic, is only its perversion, and renders in no wise rial possessions, she states that in the the legitimate sentiment of democ-racy. When the Psalmist speaks of husband's property in the South conthe inhabitants of the earth, he states sisted of slaves, which she liberated that the Lord "fashioneth their hearts but declined to sell, for, she continues, alike." This, then, starts all men on "I could never believe that a human the same spiritual footing, and offers being was my property." It was quite a fair opportunity for building up a a test of the truly inherent spirit of democratic government, which one democracy for a young widow to part dictionary defines as being "without thus readily with her possessions, in hereditary or arbitrary differences in the interest of a higher right than rank and privileges." Since all men most people subscribed to at the time. are fashioned alike by the supreme For, after all is said and done, no one creator, there are no hereditary ad- has truly established the sincerity of vantages upon which anyone might his professions of a certain idealism pride himself. And the sense of justice, which is a necessary concomitant making important material sacrifices of democracy, eliminates arbitrary in support of his convictions. privileges.

ments entertained.

that is really untrue.

The Discoverer and Founder of

Da Vinci's Nature Study

His art, if it was to be some thing in the world, must be weighted with more of the meaning of nature and purpose of humanity. Nature was "the true mistress of higher intelligences." So he plunged into the study of nature. And in doing this he followed the manner of the older students; he brooded over the hidden virtues of plants and crystals the lines traced by the stars as they moved in the sky, over the corre-

whose soul, as through clear glass, the bright figures of Florentine life, to the white wall. He wasted many This collection was public and days in curious tricks of design, rivers, raising great buildings, such

Curiosity and the desire of beauty! They are the two elementary forces in Leonardo's genius; curiosity often in conflict with the desire of beauty. but generating, in union with it, a subtle and curious grace .-Walter Pater.

The Poet's Poet In spite of all his superabundance

stance, and his epic confusions in The Faerie Queene, Spenser securely ers: Herodotus, Homer, Alexas, holds one of the chief.
Timotheus of Miletus, also the titles English poetry; and around no one the now recognized elements of the of our poetic kings is there gathered Greek library building and their discovery together served to crystallize votion; and on him, as we have men-tioned, has been conferred by right divine the significant "style" Written for The Christian Science Monitor
The long cool fingers of night's

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
The long cool fingers of night's

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
The long cool fingers of night's and martins are at their tireless which the call of the hidden cuckoo lenizers of Jerusalem were building period, whether palace, temple or Drayton and Raleigh and many another Elizabethan down to Words-This type includes: colonnade, worth and Keats and many another was refounding the temple library in the lovely ballet of Bird ow.

This type includes: colonnade, reading room, storage rooms and lecture room. In detail:

(1) A colonnade in which scholars could "walk and teach" as Plato are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has are could "walk and teach" as Plato For three hundred years now he has a providing buildings for the library which, after Alexandria, was the greatest and the most famous the greatest and greatest a of perfection, that is, it brings vividly toes of the Agora at Athens.

(2) Room with cases, with names by visions of rare loveliness, and fade
And social whisperings cease. There falls

Pliny, "far the noblest city of Asia and statues or paintings of authors or symbolic pictures of literary either directly or at second hand, set works and with a statue of the god them worthly and immortally. And, dress.

Down by the dike birds are to be seen whose presence is probably unterested by most of the promenading.

The chattering wood-folk now have sought repose,

The chattering wood-folk now have sought repose have soug nearly perfect as anything that has proceeded from human pen. The library itself was smaller as room and where the public council heavenly Una with her milk-white well as later than the Museum li- might sometimes sit.—Ernest Cush-brary at Alexandria but reached the ing Richardson, in "Biblical Libratime one of the fairest and sweetest figures to be found in books. He . . .

to one's fellow-men, "You are as contemporaries in her truly democratic views, because of her high She who acted thus courageously

upon her strong convictions, disrewise to break down all barriers which garding utterly the consequent loss, separate groups of men, or for those was eminently fitted to be the Founder who do not share equally in certain and Leader of a movement the govtastes and inclinations to mingle too ernment of which, in her own words, freely, yet there is a hearty feeling of democracy,—of kinship between all fellow-beings,—from which he says in "The First Church of Christ, does not need to exclude anyone. It Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 247), is related of Henry Ward Beecher "Essentially democratic, its governthat one rainy day he inquired in a ment is administered by the common sympathetic tone of a poorly clad consent of the governed, wherein and newsboy whether he was not cold; whereby man governed by his creator and the boy replied, "I was, Sir, until is self-governed." It is for these lesyou passed." Where heart can thus speak to heart, and impart a sense right acting, among other things, that of warmth and contentment, there is Christian Scientists revere and love no doubt about the wholesome senti- their Leader, Mrs. Eddy. Under her guidance they have come to behold This sense of democratic equality wider visions of man's equality, and pervades Christian Science. Starting likewise have they become convinced from a foundation of man's equal that democracy needs to be practiced, birthright as the image and likeness and not merely professed. The clearer of God, everyone who claims for him- a person's realization, therefore, of self that "man is the noblest work of man created in the image and like-God," must of necessity concede the ness of God, the more earnestly will same exalted qualification to his fel- he endeavor to rule out of his own low-men. Unless all are the noble consciousness a sense of superiority, works of God, no one is; for we are and become ready to say to his felassured that "God is no respecter of low-man, "You are as good as I am." persons." Innumerable times this This healing in individual conscioussentiment occurs in literature; and ness will manifest itself in larger there is no one, knowing it to be true, circles,-in church government, in who does not in his innermost heart community, state, federal, and world subscribe to it. It develops, there- government,-and demonstrate the fore, that he who seeks to maintain aptness of Mrs. Eddy's statement on superiority over his fellow-men fails page 518 of Science and Health, to be strictly honest. He seeks to "Blessed is that man who seeth his establish something that is against brother's need and supplieth it, seekhis own underlying convictions, and ing his own in another's good." There is no place for selfishness in true

was unquestionably and beyond all protest an artist of the highest order, even though he failed to acomplish any other like achievement. But indeed The Faerie Queene abounds in stanzas and in passages of surpassing beauty, and in signs and tokens of a nature haunted and

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Music of the World

The Woodstock Music Colony

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

to their recently assumed honors, as requiring fresh description and classification. To persons traveling north by steamer or by train today, the places look much the same, no doubt, as they did to those sailing by sloop or driving by road vehicle long ago.

More, however, has to be noted of these towns than the appearance they present to someone on the deck of a boat or in the window of a slips which recall it all. On the

of a boat or in the window of a slips which recall it all. On the railway carriage; more, too, than evening of Aug. 29, at the Art League their renown in the history of the Studio Hall, I heard Miss Marion G. United States of America and in that Eames, soprano, and John F. Carlson, of the State of New York. For, at Stony Point, there has been established a laboratory of opera; while at Kingston—no, not exactly there. Henrotte and Armand Combel, violinbut at Woodstock, close at the foot of the mountains—there has been developed a music colony.

of the mountains—there has been developed a music colony.

A Chance for Co-operation

A year ago, I was asked to visit Stony Point, to observe the activities of the American Institute of Operatic Art. Last week, I was invited to Woodstock, to make such inquiries as I liked concerning the music colony, which exists there in fraternal relations with an art colony and a dramatic colony. And now, having seen what the people of the two communities, the one in the Highlands and the other in the Catskills, are competent to do separately, I cannot help fancying what they might accomplish, should they on occasion labor together: When another summer season comes round, the institute will probably count among its organized forces an orchestra. At present, the music colony possesses the nucleus of a chorus; and without extraordinary effort it ought to be able to form in time a choir of the nucleus of a chorus; and without extraordinary effort it ought to be able to form in time a choir of balanced harmony and effective sonority. So it will happen that a distance of, say 55 miles by water, will separate a body of instrumentalists from one of vocalists. Which would prove no distance at all, I imagine, if the second would prove no distance at all, I imagine, if the second group should determine to present some large work.

Traditionally, a long list of solo-ists for the season should have been announced by this time. Instead,

ing.

Mr. Haile resides on the western confines of the community, in Bearsville. He occupies a studio which is situated on a secluded hillside, and which lies hidden amongst trees. Here he received me on the afternoon of one day and the morning of another and went over a number of his compositions at the piano. As he played, I listened closely, endeavoring to place him in one of the modern schools. But in vain. Mr.

pointed out where the old city and the new are connected by bridges.
Whereas, then, I was right in thinkWhereas, then, I was right in thinkWhereas, then, I was right in think-

The libretto of Mr. Haile's canof music for two pianos.

The composers who will appear
ata, based on scriptural words,

The composers who will appear

Th tation on a dramatic stage. The principal rôle is for a speaking voice, accompanied by orchestra. The singing episodes are variously composed, some being simple four- orchestra. part tunes, others being extended choral movements. The work shows rich contrasts of mood, and it discloses progress of emotional inter
torchestra.

The personnel of the orchestra remains as Pierre Monteux left it for the season of 1924-1925, which opens Oct. 10.

L. A. S. matter from listening to a piano interpretation I could not, but I was convinced that Mr. Haile knows the secret of achieving of matter from listening to a piano interpretation I could not, but I was convinced that Mr. Haile knows the secret of achieving of matter of achieving of matter from listening to a piano interpretation of the secret of achieving of matter from listening to a piano interpretation I could not be a piano interpretation I cou secret of achieving climax without sacrifice of strictness and simplicity of part-writing, and without having ourse to weight of instrumenta

There may be those who would

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New York, Sept. 4

CCALITIES in the Hudson River Valley are taking on musical importance at such a rate as to make advisable, I almost think, a revision of the gazetteers and guidebooks. Two in particular on the western bank, Stony Point and Kingston, the first 35 miles and the second a little less than 90 miles from New York, impress me, owing to their recently assumed honors, as requiring fresh—description and

termine to present some large work, such as a cantata, and if it should want to call on the first group for assistance.

Such, I repeat, as a cantata; which is just the thing the colonists could bring out with entire originality. For one of their number, Eugen Haile, is composing a work for chorus and orchestra on a text by John Jay Chapman, and should be able before long to complete it, even to the final scoring.

Mr. Haile resides on the western

dem Berge" and was playing and are very many symphony concert-humming another, I recall not its title—the scene seemed to me to change from the valley of the Hudson to that of the Danube. Calling to him, I told him that the tradition of view conversed to the concert of the concert son to final of the Danube. Calling to him, I told him that the tradition of Vienna could be recognized in his themes. He stopped and reached across the plano for a picture. "Not Vienna," corrected he, "but Ulm."

And he showed me Ulm in color and printed out where the old city will be an artistic advance, and doubtless its achievement will convert many who offhand printed out where the old city will be an artistic advance, and on the stroke of a convert many who offhand would not want to yield up the solor in their indiscriminate enjoyment of the convert many who off and the convert many the

ing of the Danube, I was a whole Hudson River's length out of the way in mentioning Vienna.

The libretto of Mr. Halle's control of Mr. H

tata, based on scriptural words. The composers who will appear gesting that Mr. Wood (now Sir treats, somewhat in the manner of with the orchestra either as cona mystery play, of the fife of Jesus.

The author designed it for representation on a dramatic stage. The principal rôle is for a speaking maninoff; all, it will be noted, countained by orchestra either as conductive of their own are Igor Stravinsky, Serge Prokofieff and Serge Rachmaninoff; all, it will be noted, countained by orchestra

Five others equally good. Thematics on application. STERLING PUBL. CO., 2623 3rd Ave. WEST SEATTLE, WASH FOLIO OF

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EUGEN HAILE

by "Papa" Haydn and an imposing collection of Bach. The latter in-cludes concertos for two pianos and

orchestra, three pianos and orches-

hastily to see if Bach had written a

The Salzburg Festival of Chamber Music

for Contemporary Music in particular. The strongest argument standpoint, two-thirds of the music against such undertakings is the difficulty of assimilating so much music, mostly new, in three or four music of the festival, and only iount pieces for string quartet by Erwin Schulhof, representing the German element of Czechoslovakia, were modern' in the strict sense of the music of the festival, and only iount pieces for string quartet by Erwin omitted, or replaced by works more in keeping with the purposes of the music of the festival, and only iount pieces for string quartet by Erwin omitted, or replaced by works more in keeping with the purposes of the society. days. The difficulties become well-nigh insurmountable when modern music of the radical sort is conmusic of the radical sort is con-cerned, music which, for the most, defles complete understanding save after extensive acquaintance with its stylistic peculiarities.

Without reflection upon their in-trinsic musical value, the majority of the compositions heard may, therefore, be dismissed in summary

stylistic peculiarities.

Another obstacle arises from the cimens of Austrian song production. The songs were hardly characteristic of their author, much less of the tendencies of contemporary Austrian music, and it will be difficult to an explanation for the control of the second of the second of the programs of any work by the Austrian Arnold Schönberg, an acknowledged leader Schönberg, an acknowledged leader British composers indeed had the in its tender daintiness was Mil-schönberg, and schonberg indeed had the in its tender daintiness was Mil-schonberg in the second of the seco

Aims of the Society

Aside from such considerations, there apparently still prevails some misunderstanding as to the aims of the I. S. C. M., a misunderstanding which in some measure results from the varying interpretation of the term "contemporary." When the society was founded, at Salzburg, in 1922 it was understood that its chief purpose was encouragement of modern musical development. Ob-viously it was not intended to gather international audiences at Salzburg annually for the presentation of pleasing compositions such as grace

we might know afterward what they

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were singing about.

By PAUL BECHERT
Salzburg, Aug. 11
Therefore is much to be said for and against the general practice of several days' festivals of modern music, and concerning those sponsored by the International Society for Contemporary Music in particular. The strongest argument against such undertakings is the difficulty of assimilation of a new music and concerning those sponsored by the International Society for Contemporary Music in particular. The strongest argument against such undertakings is the difficulty of assimilation of a new musical idiom. View-ing the Salzburg programs from this standpoint, two-thirds of the music presented there might well have been should contribe the year round. The aim, it was undership to Hugo Wolf, both in words and music, while somewhat weak piano pieces by Boleslav Vomacka were imbued with French impressionism. Piano pieces by K. B. Jirak had a more personal note, but were visibly influenced by Liszt, Chopin and Smetana. All these Czech works ranged with the most conservative music of the festival, and only four pieces for string quartet by Erwin recital programs in all countries the Vycpalek frankly confessed its kin-

British Works Preponderate

stylistic peculiarities.

Another obstacle arises from the impossibility of affording a really just survey of the musical production of the several countries within the narrow space afforded by but the narrow space afforded by but our programs. Still another difficulty lies in the selection of the composers to represent their respective countries. The ways of the jury were dark and mysterious, for instance, in selecting three innocent, the Viennese, as representative specimes of Austrian songs production and to a cycle of songs entitled "The and to a cycle of songs entitled "The countries. Curlew" in which Peter Warlock (a pseudonym which hides Philip Heseltine, the musical writer) provides a stravinskyan in its wit was Francis Poulenc's gay little sonata for clarieltine, the musical writer) provides a tendencies of contemporary Austrian music, and it will be difficult to find an explanation for the complete W. B. Yeats.

conventional and monotonous baliad a most disrespectful and amusing setting for four beautiful poems by manner at the classic forms, and in which the instrumental possibilities,

preponderance not only numerically but also as regards "moderateness" the catalogue of a flower-shop set to flanguage. John Ireland's cello sonata proved a very melodious specimen of cultured "drawing room music." Ralph Vaughan Williams' cycle of songs, "On Wenlock Edge," commonded 16 years are wearest. composed 16 years ago, was not hap-pily chosen as an example of contem-porary English music.

Stravinsky himself was heard in the spirited octet for wind instru-ments which closed the festival, and

The numerical prevalence of Czech composers was no doubt in the nature of a compliment to the Czech section, whose liberal hospitality had made the recent orchestral festival of the society possible. (Incidentally, there will be another crchestral festival of the I. S. C. M., again at Prague, in May, while the next chamber music festival, in September, 1925, will be held at Venice.) Modern Czech music is ever again a surprise to the hearer; it has nothing of the brisk rhythms and strongly national vigor of a Smetana, or Many Czech Composers national vigor of a Smetana, or brought into the form of a theme Dvořák, but indulges in a pale melan-choly, in fact, sentimentalism of cos-mopolitan origin.

with variations or of a fugato with that superb flippancy and grotesque wit which is a chief trait of this mas-One of the four songs by Ladislav ter.

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39th ST. Mathrees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 The Corner Tea Room vere criticism on the diction of British singers. If only they would bring with them to the platform an elecutionist to recite the poem first, we might know effectively what them.

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Matinee, Orchestra \$1.50; Balcony, 99c.
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"modern" in the strict sense of the term. They are four "character pieces," based on Viennese, Czech, Spanish and Italian national ele-ments, cleverly conceived and trimmed with witty harmonic by-work from Stravinsky's recipes.

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To Our Readers

Restaurant managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service at a restaurant advertised in at a restaurant advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

has certainly popularized it, which is a very different matter." The programs of the thirtieth season are admirably laid out, although those "studious of change and pleased with novelty" are less well catered for than usual. The modernist, however, will enjoy, among other things, 10 symphonies by "Papa" Haydn and an imposing

The London "Proms"—A Hardy Annual

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London, Aug. 12. NCE every year, for the space of a few weeks, serious or-chescral music makes its near-t approach in London to real popularity. One may then see the floor of Queen's Hall as tightly packed with standing people as, say, a section of any league football ground on Saturday afternoons. They have come to listen to the best mysels in the world.

music in the world.

It is related that M. Paul Bourget, being invited to dine at the high table of one of the Oxford colleges, and wishing to enliven what seemed to him a barren festivity with some another and went over a nlmber of another and went over a nlmber of his compositions at the plano. As he played, I listened closely, endeavoiring to place him in one of the modern schools. But in vain. Mr. Halle in every page, every measure, every note of his music, is conservative. And yet, strangely enough, his melody is scarcely ever reminiscent of the airs of the past, his style is in vainally his own, and his expression is as fresh as if, resorting to way-ward dissonance, he wrote two keys at once or ignored the logic of keys altogether.

Mr. Chapman's Libretto

At a certain moment in the course of his meditations over the keyboard—he had been running through his well-known song, "Das Kirchlein auf dem Berge" and Wishing to a predominant role in programs a spread and important but not a predominant role in programs is 60, and these 19 will be now intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some intellectual conversation, turned to him a barren festivity with some of British works in the 10 weeks of the nature with some intel

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The individual need of each singer carefully considered ENROLLMENTS NOW, LISTED

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cepted with such whole-heartedness that, for Londoners, if not for those accustomed to Welsh or Yorkshire singing, it provided perhaps the biggest fhrill of the concert.

Audience Applauds Itself
Appreciating its own effort, the Tudor Davies were the vocalists. One refrains from writing some severe criticism on the diction of British singers. If only they would

tra, four pianos and orchestra—and here one turned over the programs Appreciating its own effort, the audience applauded itself with enconcerto for Chappell's Piano Store and Orchestra. The total number of British works in the 10 weeks' thusiasm. Here, surely, is a hint for the enterprising composer! Max Reinhardt and other stage producers

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Others to Be Announced seats for Saturdays now on sale at Symphony Hall \$65, \$55, \$48, \$40, \$35, \$30 (no tax). (All Friday seats subscribed)

SUN. AFT., OCT. 19 at 3:30

Seats for above recitals, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1 (plus tax) = MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. (Make Checks to Symphony Hall) :

LICENSED RADIO STATIONS URGED IN BRITISH INDIA

Regulation of Stations Is Recommended by the Committee

CALCUTTA, Aug. 18 (Special Correspondence) — That licenses to radiocast should only be granted to persons approved by the local Gov-ernment of the province in which the radiocasting station will be established is one of the suggestions made by the Committee of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce which was invited by the Bengal Govern-ment to state its views on this sub-

The Government of India had come to provisional conclusions in regard to the regulation and control of radiocasting in India and invited criticism from the Government of Bengal, together with other local Governments on their conclusions. The Chamber of Commerce Committee also recommend that the sta-tions should be licensed to serve certain areas the extent of which will be decided when the power and location of any proposed station is known. There would be only one license for each specified area, the Government of India apparently does not propose to adopt the system in force in Great Britain, where only one radiocasting company is li-censed for the whole country. The reason for the difference is that the extent of India is so vast compared with the United Kingdom that it by no means follows that it would be advisable to adopt the English sys-

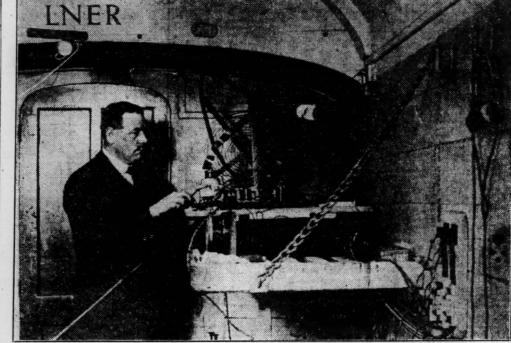
On the other hand, the Chamber of Commerce is inclined to disagree with the Government of India's view extensive as to be unnecessary and unduly restrictive. The Bengal Chamber thinks that a central company would almost certainly be in a better position than provincial companies to maintain and organize the service of provincial stations. A second reason which the committee put forward for the service of provincial stations. A second reason which the committee put forward for concerted action is the desirability of having a center whence the publicity matter can be received. whence the publicity matter can be received. drawn or distributed.

the license summarily if the station is inefficiently or improperly operated, the word inefficiently being

RADIO INDUSTRY ENJOYS

Monitor Editor Reports Trade Is Quadrupled in

The Much-Discussed Railway Radiocasting Station



Kadel & Herbert

TRAIN RADIOCASTING PROVES BIG SUCCESS

"Railway Station" Is More Than Waiting Room

Interesting results are reported to have been obtained from the experi-ments with railroad radio in England

Musical selections from radiocast

CHURCH SERVICE RADIOCAST added by the chamber to the word "improperly," which was in the Government of India's report.

The Bengal Chamber of Commerce Suggested heavy penalties for the use of unlicensed receiving apparatus.

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast next Sunday by radio station KFQA, St. Louis, wavelength 261 meters. The service begins at 8 p. 101., central standard time.

certs, and numbers by some of the B leading dance orchestras—is the WCAE, Kanfmann & Baer Co., Pitts-burgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

drawn or distributed.

The committee suggested that licenses to radiocast should be restricted to British subjects and that the Government should at any time have the right of inspecting a radiocasting station and of terminating the license supporting if the station where the station were picked up. The primary of the stations were picked up. The primary of the Serenade," will be put on the air at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time. The Davis Cup tennis matches, being played at Germantown, Pa., will be covered again on Saturday, play by station will play by station will be put on the sations were picked up. The primary of the Serenade," will be put on the stations were picked up. The primary of the stations were picked up. The primary of the stations of the stations were picked up. The primary of the stations of the stations were picked up. The primary of the stations were picked up. The primary of the stations of the st

PROSPERITY IN NEW YORK to radiocast its evening service weekly.

Radio Program Features FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Cuban Telephone Co., Havana.

8 p. m.—Studio concert. CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Canada (425 Meters)

7 p. m.—Stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his concert rehestra. Specialties, by Rex Battle.

ton Conservatory of Music.

GWY, General Electric, Schenectady,
N. Y. (380 Meters)

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Joseph
Chickene and his orchestra.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New
WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New

3 p. m.-Bob Fridkin and His Orches-

tra.

5 p. m.—Dinner music, College Club
Orchestra; Judith Roth, soprano, and
Mildred Van Vilet Feldman, pianist;
Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.
WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York
City (280 Meters) '8 p. m.-Ida Nachmanowitz, concert

8:15 p. m.—Augusta Strangfeld, soprano. 8:40 p. m.—Perfect Harmony Four Quartette. 8:40 p. m.—Perfect Harmon, Quartette.
8:50 p. m.—Vic and Jack Laura, singling and ukulele.
9 p. m.—Charles Strickland's Pallsades Park Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Barbara Well, soprano.
9:40 p. m.—Jack Celestain, colored jazz planist.
9:50 p. m.—J. Emmett Kelly, tenor.
10 p. m.—Melody Four Male Quartette.
10:30 p. m.—Pergola Brothers, banjo and accordion.

and accordion.

10:45 p. ru.—Fitzpatrick Brothers, singing old-time medleys.

11 p. m.—Frank Wright and Frank Bessinger, harmony singers.

11:15 p. m.—Jimmy Clarke and His

Entertainers.

11:30 p. m.—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

tone.

9 p. m.—Alfred B. Stanford, writer of sea tales, in a talk on the fun and pathos in writing literature of the sea.

9:15 p. m.—Dolores Aquarino, coloratura soprano.

10 p. m.—Piano selections by Julius Koehl.

Music-vocal and instrumental con-erts, and numbers by some of the

Society, Lincoln, Neb., E. E. Biackhish, curator of museum.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by G. R's Radio Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Program from vocal studio of Walter B. Graham, baritone; Regina Franklin, accompanist.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland,
Ore. (192 Meters)

2 p. m.—Children's musical program;
story hour.

10 p. m.—Music by George Olsen's orchestra.

KGO. George Olsen's orchestra.

by Victor Herbert, under the direction of Carl Anderson. Part Two: travel talk. "The Roman Forum," Ford E. Samuel; Arion Trio; songs and stories. 6:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kim. Trio. 8 p. m.—Concert arranged by the Boson Conservatory of Music.

by Victor Herbert, under the direction of Carl Anderson. Part Two: travel talk. "The Roman Forum," Ford E. Samuel; Arion Trio; songs and stories, John Barrier; Carl Anderson and Henry L. Perry, vocal duet; reading, "Gunga Din," T. F. Kilgallon; Josephine Holub, violinist; musical farce, "Fun in the Schoolroom," KGO Male Quartet.

geles, Calif. (489 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Vocal recital.
9 p. m.—Program from studio.
10 p. m.—Packard popular program.
11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (385 Meters) 6 p. m.—Varied musical program.

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 EASTERN STANDARD TIME FBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—Religious service. 9 p. m.—Concert. WGY, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

CHICAGO WHEAT MART PREVAILS

STALEMATE IN

Heavy Export Buying Offsets Big Receipts -Oats Well Bought

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (Special)—Enormous export buying of wheat on one hand and tremendous marketings of both winter and spring wheat in this country, about offset one another in the market, with a desultory trade part of the time.

The export situation balks aggressive selling operations on one hand, while the big receipts put a damper on buillsh enthusiasm on the other, creating something like a stalemate in the speculative trade.

European news was bullish, with

speculative trade. European news was bullish, with the great need for wheat reflected in the liberal purchases in this country of both wheat and rye. The buying of rye especially confirms the belief that Russian exports will be reduced to a minimum this year. Bulls Are Conservative

Bulls are Conservative

In the last season the exports from Russia were a big factor in the foreign eituation. Just at present the bulls in wheat are inclined to be conservative and to let the market take its course pending the placement of the spring wheat movement which is rapidly assuming large proportions.

Conservative cash wheat men are of the opinion that the Chicago market will have to carry an additional load of probably 50,000,000 bushels representing both the Northwest crop and Canadian wheat. While the export outlook is admitted to be good, it is questioned whether the present demand of a speculative sort is sufficiently broad to absorb this hedging pressure without prices yielding.

hedging pressure without prices yielding.

Canadian reports from sources that were ridiculing the findings of United States crop experts a few weeks ago, now admit extensive damage from both rust and frost, and it is possible that the Government report on Canadian conditions due Sept. 10 may be less bearish than expected. Mills in this country are buying wheat freely. At present the Gulf exporters have the call, and wheat southwest is being diverted to the Galveston and New Orleans markets.

Corn Situation Critical

susual. Rex Battle and Joseph S. Smith at CKAC, in Montreal, a concert trio at WBZ in Springfield, Mass., and Wincent Lopez at WEAF in New York City, are outstanding. WOR in Newark, N. J., will have a musical and literary evening. In Louisville, Ky., WHAS offers a concert by the Sylvian Trio. George Oisen's Orchestra will entertain from KGW, Portland, Ore.

KGO, in Oakland, Calif., announces that Victor Herbert's comic opera, "The Serenade," will be put on the air at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time. The Dayis Cun tarnis watches here keeped. The control of the continues to be a sensitive affair, with a lack of balance on the country. Crop reports indicate that the greater part of the crop is still in a decidedly critical position. The low state report, for instance, states that the greater part of the crop is still in a decidedly critical position. The low state report, for instance, states and cleen Rowell.

**Sp. m.—Auto races from State Fair program; band concert.

**Sp. m.—Auto races from State Fair at Springfield, Ill.

**Sp. m.—Auto races from State Fair program; band concert.

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**Sp. m.—Auto races from State Fair grounds at Springfield, Ill.

**Sp. m.—A Corn Situation Critical

Olsen's Orchestra will entertain from KGW Portland, Ore.

KGO, in Oakland, Calif., announces that Victor Herbert's comic opera, "The Serenade," will be put on the air at \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, and the standard time, played at Germantown, Pa., will be covered again on Saturday, play by play, by station WIP of Philadelphia.

Another event in the world of sport which will be reported by radio is the auto race at the State Fair at Springfield, Ill., which station WLS of Chicago will radiocast.

Two Christian Science Church services will be radiocast this Sundary. The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will radiocast the regular evening service once a month hence forth. Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., continues to radiocast its evening service weekly.

The Dance Fourtes

The Dance Fourtes

The Dance Fourtes

The main quession for the will be a hard frost any time there will be and frost any time there will be and a hard frost any time there will be and a hard frost any time there will be maded from the substance oded time will be maded from the world of Mexico, according south to the Gulf of Mexico, according the baddy hurt. Shippers of corn have been bothered by the light receipts, and cash prices have advanced relative to the futures. New buying has been the built eaders still have to the advances relative to the futures. New buying has been the built eaders still have control of the market.

The main quession to the regist the well have corn have been baddy hurt. Shippers of corn have been baddy hurt. Shippers of corn have been been bothered by the Bardy south to the light receipts, and cash prices have advanced relative to the tilture, and the spiral manager of the agricultural department of the surface and the spiral manager of the agricultural depar

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: The slight strengthening in money rates appears to have occasioned a certain amount of selling of gilt-edged securities, and the heaviness in tone of this part of the market has quite naturally affected all sections of the list.

on a moderate upward movement. A reaction of greater or less severity is probably due, and we all should now be watching developments for opportunities to make port and avoid the inevitable outcome of a weakened market condition.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston—We continue of the opinion that while there are plenty of sound values, and no reason to view the future in a broad way except with reassurance, the market in its recent rise has fully performed, and in some cases a little overperformed, its function of discounting business improvement, and that the next few months are likely to witness better buying opportunities for those, like ourselves, normally inclined to the constructive side.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York—Good scale buying in stocks like Steel common is taking place, and no actually unfavorable factors are visible. The favorable factors are: Returning financial health in the western country; condition in manufacturing approaching an undersupply in production; release of substantial equipment orders by the railroads, which always affects business favorably; forward steps toward reconciliations in Europe; and a vast supply of credit liere.

If Investments Perplex You-A "Voluntary" Trust



How to manage investments is often one of the most perplexing problems for men and women who have neither the time nor the financial experience to give to these duties.

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BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST COMPANY 100 FRANKLIN STREET

SANTA FE SEES GOOD CROP YEAR

Official Expects Big Yields in States Traversed by That Railroad

Correspondence)-Good crops are general this year in all the states tra-

s placed at 60.000,000 bushels."

Crop conditions in the New Mexico irrigated districts of the Pecos, Mesilla, Rincon and Middle Rio Grande valleys, and in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Springer and Cimarron are reported generally satisfactory, and in the non-irrigated districts most of the crops are said to have done well.

10 p. m.—Music by George Olsen's orchestra.

KGO, General Electric, Oakland, Calif.
4 to 5:30 p. m.—Connect Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
8 p. m.—Comic opera, "The Serenade."
by Victor Herbert, under the direction of greater or least severily is the sale of the sale the Salt River Valley, has better than normal crops this year.

Colorado is expected to have a good year with production of most crops close to that of 1923. The Arkansas Valley is experiencing one of its best years, cantaloupe production being estimated at about 2500 cars, while content and the sugar best frace frace frace of the sugar best frace frac expectations are that the sugar beet yield will be about 21,000,000 tons.

California's total fruit and vegetable production will not be quite as beay.

California's total fruit and vegetable production will not be quite as heavy this season as last. In discussing conditions in this state Mr. Jarrell said: "For the first time in almost a generation the snow supply in the mountains last winter failed, and that made it necessary to curtail the supply of It necessary to curtail the supply of water for irrigation purposes. However. the quality is good, and prices are better than they were last year. Illinois crops are said to indicate normal yields. Missouri crops promise

DIVIDENDS

Manufacturers Light & Heat declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent divi-dend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures Exchanges \$52,000,000 Year ago today 54,000,000 Balances 22,000,000 Year ago today 24,000,000 Exchag for week 294,000,000 Bal for week 109,000,000 F R bank credit 21,046,038

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston Delivery

Prime Elligible Banks—
Under 30 days 2:
30@60 days 2:
60@90 days 2:
Less Known Banks—
Under 30 days 2:
30@60 days 2:
100@60 days 3:
100.

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in
Inited States and banking centeri
preign countries quote the discount
s follows:

Kansas City Francisco Stockholm ... Swiss Bank-Tokyo ... Vienna ... Helsingfors

the second service.

WIT, Grand Breches, palladephia, pa.

WIT, Grand Sept. 30.

Manati Sugar Company declared the
Manati Sugar Company declared the
regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record
Sept. 1.

MARKET VALUES OF FOUR LARGE OIL COMPANIES

Only One Is Selling at Less Than Stated

Four leading oil organizations are selling in the stock market for an ag-gregate of \$2,939,597,745, these proper-ties being the Standard Oils of New Jersey, Indiana, and California, and the Royal Dutch-Shell Group. An anomaly of these valuations is that Standard Oil of New Jersey is the only one selling at less than its stated

assets, its last statement showing \$200,000,000 more assets than its present stock market value On the other hand, the Royal Dutch-Shell group has a market valuation of \$910,121,682, more than twice the \$454,021,560 of assets admitted in the \$910,121,682, more than twice the \$454,021,560 of assets admitted in the statement for 1923, and only \$34,000,000 under New Jersey's valuation.

An unusual feature of the present quotations is that Standard Oil Company of California has a greater stock market value than the Royal Dutch Company, while Standard Oil of Indiana's valuation is only \$20,000,000 less. The combined market value of Royal Dutch Company and Shell Transport & Trading, commonly called the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, however, is far greater than that of either Indiana or California.

Of the aggregate market value for the four units, Standard Oil of New Jersey with \$944,676,792 represents slightly less than one-third. The Royal Dutch-Shell Company Group's value represents just over \$1 per cent of the total.

Below is presented a fable which lives the issued capital, market prices nd values of the different securities, stal valuation and assets of each of

Parity 1,999,729 shares pfd at 11834...\$236,716,920 (20.83,968 shares com at 3514.... 707,959,872 \$944,676,792 (30.83,968 shares com at 3514.... 707,959,872 \$944,676,792 (30.83,968 shares com at 3514.... 707,959,872 \$944,676,792 (30.83) (30.43,95) (30.4

Total assets, 281,079,967 Shell Transport: 200,000 shares 1st pfd at 45... 5,000,000 shares 2nd

Total assets,
172.941.593
Total value RoyalDutch-Shell group
Total assets RoyDutch-Sh'l group,
\$454.021.560
Standard Oil of
5% nots at par \$2

Corporation brought suit in another

validity of the patents and trade marks were not in dispute. the industry because the royalty re-Eisemann has in the past produced more receivers under the neutrodyne

patents than all the other 13 licensees

on both sides. Nathan L. religious services

the Factories of the Metropolitan District By THE MONITOR RADIO EDITOR NEW YORK, Sept. 6-If there are Miller, former Governor of New York

any uninformed people left who believe that radio has reached its peak and is on the wane, a trip about the various factories located the various factories located the united States circuit court of the united States circuit c

certainly prove to be a revelation. Jenks, former presiding judge of the The industry may truly be said to be appellate division of the Supreme Court, and by Frank Aranow. Freed-Eisemann Wins

Production is not merely being doubled which would seem a good and sufficient reason for reviving According to the decision of Judge the lagging summer interest in radio, Inch, the Freed-Eisemann concern ng trebled and quadrupled. will continue without hindrance to The "fly-by-night" concerns who always attach themselves leech-fashion ways attach themselves leech-tashion to a new industry are gradually under the Hazeltine patents.

The trade in general seems to feel a tendency for some of the larger

interests to try to effect the return The patent situation, always a timely topic in radio circles, is being more or less let alone with the exception of a neutrodyne suit against one of the sub-licensees. The Radio Corporation seems to hold the more important patents with three exceptions

would be able to get control of the use of these patents in this country since they are allied with the German interests who were the original plex, a form of reflex.

After several months of considera
After several months of consideration of the testimony in the suit between the Hazeltine Corporation and the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, in which the former sought to cancel the neutrodyne field as the sole operator of a basic radio patent uncontrolled by the larger interests. Its great majority of manufacturers, however, feel that this issue will not come

license of the latter company, a decision has just been rendered in which Judge Robert A. Inch, in the New factories are being bought United States District Court of New York, dismissed the Hazeltine complaint with costs and disbursements.

New factories are being bought and built. Production methods are being brought down to a system with the beit method used. plaint with costs and disbursements. The history of the case is one of the most important pieces of litigation since radio became a factor in American public life. In effect, two actions were tried at the same time. The suit of the Freed-Eisemann The suit of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation against the Hazel-

The suit of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation against the Hazeltine firm was a suit for reformation of the agreement, the contention beof the agreement, the contention befing that royalty should be paid only on the patented parts going into the radio receiver, and not upon the entire radio apparatus.

Speakers are on the market and tone
quality is the primary alm of every
At the same time, the Hazeltine

At the same time, the Hazeltine

Speakers are on the market and tone
quality is the primary alm of every
good manufacturer. This practitankford four
10 p. m.—Plano selections by Julius
4 p. m.—Concert under the direction of
Miss Myrtle George Stinger.

Woam, Woodmen of the World, Omaha,
Neb. (526 Meters) cally insures true reproduction of the excellent programs promised for (509 Meters) the excellent programs promised for the coming year. Indeed, well may it be reiterated that radio is coming

Corporation brought suit in another court, requesting cancellation of the license, alleging that the Freed-Elsemann Radio Corporation had repudiated it. The judge's order states, "I fail to find a repudiation."

Validity Not on Issue

It is indicated by the court that the validity of the patents and trade marks were not in dispute.

The action is an important one in the industry because the royalty returns, it is stated, show that Freed-Elsemann has in the past produced more receivers under the neutrodyne patents than all the other 13 licenses combined.

A notable array of counsel appeared on both sides. Nathan L.

For Saturday, September 13, and Sunday, September 14

STOCKS REACH LOWER PRICE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

General Market Reactionary and Some Sharp Losses Established

Rancionary tendencies again protection of the control of the con Closing Prices

cHICAGO, Sept. 6—Wheat recovered rapidly today during the early dealings, after a somewhat easier start due to weakness in Liverpool quotations and reports that the drought in Argentina had been broken.

On the initial dip in prices, houses with seaboard connections became good buyers here of the future deliveries, which resulted in a rally from the inside figures.

After starting ½ to ½c down, with September \$1.22%, and December \$1.27% @1.27%, the market sagged a trifle and then underwent a recovery all around.

Reports of frost from Illinois and Ohlo, the latter state reporting some

RECOURN'I MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—Wheat-recovered rapidly tools during the early for the content of the conten NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (Special)—A number of importers win before the Board of United States General Appraisers in decisions handed down reducing the duty on certain imported merchandise known as tricotine. The goods in question were assessed with duty at the rate of 55 percent ad valorem under paragraph 385 of the tariff act of 1922 as a woven metal thread fabric. The claim for duty at only 45 percent ad valorem under said paragraph 385 as a knitted metal thread fabric, is upheld in an opinion by Judge Fischer. The board's conclusions in this case sustain protests filed by Simon, Healey & Goldstein, Witt Gross Co., Inc., Harry Last and Max Felst.

Overruling a protest of William L. Bane & Co., the customs board finds that printed cotton table covers made from Vabrics in width, were pic. perly assessed by the collector at the rate of 35 percent ad valorem under paragraph 913 of the tariff act of 1922. In bringing this protest before the customs tribunal, the supporters claim duty at only 30 per cent and overs made of plain woven cotton cloth.

Commodiff Price of Special Spe

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

Last Prev.

Open High Low Sate Close
Oct. ... 24.60 24.65 24.50 24.5° 24.46°
Dec. ... 24.15 24.77 24.04 24.11 24.06
Jan. ... 24.05 24.09 23.96 24.0° 23.97
Mar. ... 24.25 24.27 24.20 24.2° 24.19
May ... 24.42 24.49 24.42 24.45 24.35
Spots—25.80, up 10.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

NEW YORK

TO SHAPE THE STATE OF ## 1914 | Seabd A L rife 48 | 59 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 554 | 5

washington, sept. 6—An intersity selling campaign by Japanese Price 100 and Interest can manufacturers of cotton gray cloth has resulted in loss of business to American manufacturers in the Near East, in Egypt and in South America, the Department of Commerce has learned. By the extensive use of Indian short staple cotton in preference to the long American staple and by selling on a slight margin of profit the Japanese have been able to undersell both British and American competitors.

Japan uses more Indian short staple than American competitors.

Japan uses more Indian short staple than American cotton, the Department of Commerce says. Its consumption of raw cotton during the haif year ended Jan. 31, 1924, 4mounted to 32 to 1,174,000 bales, of which \$22,000 bales of 400 pounds were Indian and 282,000 bales of 606 gath were American. As a feeling employed to penetrate new markets, the Japanese are making rapid headway against American and British competition and the use of large amounts of Indian cotton raw material in preference to the American product has a doubly felt effect upon American forming a substantial part of our business. ment of Commerce says. Its consumption of raw cotton during the haif year ended Jan. 31, 1924, amounted to 1,174,000 bales, of which \$32,000 bales of 400 pounds were Indian and 282,000 bales of 500 each were American. As a result of the unique methods now being employed to penetrate new markets, the Japanese are making rapid headway against American and British competition and the use of large amounts of Indian cotton raw material in preference to the American product has a doubly felt effect upon American production.

BARTITIOS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—"Our earnings are running about 20 per cent ahead of last year," said Vice-President A. G. Mills of Otis Elevator Co., who arrived from abroad.

"Our earnings up to Aug. 1 were more than \$1,000,000 ahead of last year, and from present indications this inverse should be reflected in our net armings for the year.

"Our factories abroad are doing very well. We recently closed a large escalator-contract for Italy. Escalators are forming a substantial part of our business."

BANKERS PURCHASE

HUNGARIAN BONDS

1881/8

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Speyer & Co.
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Trust Investments

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON

New York

NEW YORK PROVIDENCE

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes

City of Tampa

Gold 5% Water Bonds Due August 1, 1935-1948 Inclusive

Principal and Semi-Annual Interest (February 1 and August 1) Payable in Gold in New York City

Price to yield 4.50%

STONE & WEBSTER

147 Milk Street

Chicago

We Offer, Subject to Prior Sale and Advance in Price,

the Following Bonds: AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO., Maturity Price Yield 6 p. c. gold debenture bonds.... 2014 951/2 6.30 p. c. AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT CO., 6 p. c. gold debenture bonds.... 2016 941/2 6.35 p. c. PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO., First & ref. mtg. 5½ p. c. bonds. 1952 98 5.65 p. c. PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. OF NEW JERSEY 1944 96

KINGDOM OF BELGIUM External loan 61/2 p.c. gold bonds 1949 mkt 7.00 p.c. ARMOUR & CO. OF DELAWARE, 1st mtg. 5½ p.c. guaranteed bonds 1943 92 6.25 p.c.

Hord, Fitzsimmons & Co.

SAFEINVESTMENTS

are considered from the security offered for such money invested. All money placed in our Certificates is loaned ONLY on First Mortgages on improved real estate not to exceed 60% of our appraisal value. or appraisal value.
These Certificates bear annual
8% dividends, payable Jan. 1st
and July 1st, computed from
date of investment.
There is no State Income Tax
—no Mortgage Tax—no Inheritance Tax.
They are exempt Federal Income Tax to the amount of
\$300.00 earning for each investor. Yestor.
Your money can be with-drawn any time.
Association assets \$1.652.879.58.
Undivided profits \$42,257.03.

Write for Booklet "8% and Safety." ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION ORLANDO, FLORIDA "The City Beautiful"

A Bond of Unusual Security
INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST
OF AMERICA
6% Secured Serial Gold Bonds
Price 100 and Interest
Complete Circular and list of trusts' assets on
request.
W. R. BULL & CO.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Bridgeport, Conn.

HUNGARIAN BONDS MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

A Bank Account in Boston

U. S. A., is a convenience in settling accounts in the United States or in Eastern Exchange.

Your Account either commercial or personal,

checking or savings, is solicited THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

148 STATE STREET is a member of the Federal Reserve System. The Bank issues Drafts, Letters of Credit, Telegraphic Transfers, and negotiates and collects Bills of Exchange.

179 SUMMER STREET

NVEST WITH US! IN PAID UP SHARES (Certificates)

\$200.00 each pridends: Mar., June, Sept., Dec., Non-Fluctuating, Complete, Safety, Availability, Tax Exemption, are attractive features of this investment, Interest begins at once. September Shares on Sale

WATERTOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK ___ Watertown, Mass. ____

American Woolen Company (Massachusetts Corporation)
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents (\$1.75) per share on the Preferred Stock of this Company will be paid on Oct. 15, 1924, to stockholders of record Sept. 15, 1924.

THINK MARKET DECLINE DURING WEEK TECHNICAL

Fundamentals Continue Constructive—Politics May Be Factor

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (Special)—It would be idle to maintain that a considerable number of industrial stocks did not experience heavy losses in yesterday's market. On the other hand, it should be remembered that all groups of stocks were not alike weak.

weak.

The oils and coppers were relatively strong in comparison with the shares that sold off most sharply. Several important railroad issues, particularly in the early trading, were notably strong, and the railroad list as a whole held well throughout the session, although "Nickel Plate," common and Lackawanna declined several points each in the afternoon.

More than likely the selling yesterday was comparatively unimportant,

More than likely the selling yester-day was comparatively unimportant, and the buying relatively important and significant. For some time there, had been an active speculation in a good many industrial stocks, but it is to be doubted that the movement was for the account of or received the support of important interests in the companies represented by those shares.

Think Decline Technical Speculative movements of this kind generally turn out unfavorably for those who have conducted them. Just when the stocks have been bid up unduly, heavy selling appears from some unknown source, which unsettles the market position of those issues, and brings about severe price losses.

have been for the last three or four months.

The steel industry continues to improve gradually. Only a few days ago figures were made public showing that operations in August were on a basis of about 50 per cent of capacity for the industry as a whole compared with 38 per cent for the previous month. During the remaining months of this year there is expected to be still further improvement in steel. It is estimated that the tonnage figures of the United States Steel Corporation as of August 30, which will be made public next Wednesday, will not show much change in comparison with the end of July.

Car Loadings Increase

Perhaps because of the Maine election next week, which is always regarded as the earliest possible straw as to how the general election in November will result, there has been a disposition in speculative circles during the last few days to give more attention to the presidential compaign than at any time since it began, even informally. Conditions politically have changed in so many respects that the same significance cannot be attached to the Maine election this year as in years past. The opinion was expressed in the financial district yesterday that if it fresults favorably for the Republicans there will be little apprehension, for a time at least, over the final outcome in November. It is admitted, however, that there may be political scares from time to time.

More funds have been needed re-cently for the harvesting and moving of the crops, and if business in vari-ous lines is expanding the demand from those sources should have in-creased as well. The Federal Re-

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT BERLIN, Sept. 6—The Bank of Ger-lany's condensed statement (in gold

marks) follows:

Silver and coins
Gold reserve ... 516,400,000
Gold in for. bks
Rentenbank note 237,400,000
Rent. bills, chks.1,052,100,000
Reichbank circ.1,381,800,000
Loans from Rent 800,000,000

DETROIT CONSTRUCTION DETROIT, Sept. 6—Construction projects for which permits were issued for August carried cost estimates aggregating \$11,913.136 compared with \$15,530,075 same period last year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR

THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Keystone Trie

Kinney G R

Kresge Co

Kresge Dept S

Kresge Dept S

Kresge Dept S

Lee Rubber

Loes Wies

Loews Inc

Loose Wiles

Mack Truck 1st pt

Mackay pf

Mackay pf

Mackay f

Manati Sugar pf

Man Elev gtd

Ma

Steel Industry Improves

Car Loadings Increase The carloading statistics for the week ended August 23 were distinctly encouraging. They showed that for that period the railroads handled 982,-248 loaded cars of freight, which was an increase of 29,360 over the previous week. For the week ended August 30 it is quite possible that the loadings reached the million ways. it is quite possible that the loadings reached the million mark. The rail-roads are certain to haul a large volume of traffic during September and October. Ordinarily the latter is their peak month, particularly those in whose traffic grain plays an important

creased as well. The Federal Reserve statement shows larger borrowings by the member banks. No one is predicting tight money during the fall. The Government will make a large turn-over on Sept. 15, and is preparing for it.

The most recent European developments offer special ground for encouragement with respect to the foreign situation. Apparently the same co-operation is being shown at the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva that was manifested at the London Conference. Steps are being taken as rapidly as possible to carry out the provisions of the Dawes plan.

Report 26,000,000 507,000,000 67,600,000 390,200,000 784,500,000 952,400,000 1,129,200,000 800,000,000

settles the market position of the issues, and brings about severe price losses.

Often this selling has been for the account of large interests in the companies, who had not participated in the upward movement. When they have completed their buying on the downward trend, generally a substantial upward movement follows.

Some shrewd observers were of the opinion that buying of this character was in progress yesterday when the market was the weakest and they predicted that in the near future it will show distinct improvement. Outside of the technical position of the stocks that declined most severely there appeared to be little to justify the selling.

It may be suggested that a well-known textile company failed to pay its bond interest due on Sept. 1, and that the American Woolen Company passed the quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its common stock. Of course, both of these announcements were a factor in the speculative stock market. Probably the professional traders attached undue prominence to them and used them for depressing 1 stocks, other than those directly affected.

Steel Industry Improves Asso Dy G file
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Cushman Sons
Cuba Cáne Sug
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Del & Hudson
Detroit Edison
Dome Mines
Douglas Pec
Du Pont
Du Pont Deb
Eastman Kodak
Eaton Axel
Elice Sto Battery
Emerson Brant
Emerson Br pf
End-Johnson pf
Erie 1stpf
Erie 1stpf
Erie 1stpf
Erie 1stpf
Erie 2d pf
Ex Buffet
Fanrbanks
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Fanrbanks
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Fanrous Players
Famous Players

Famous Play pf.
Faderal M & S pf.
Fifth Ace ctfs
Fifth Ave Bus
Fisher Body
Fidelity Ins
Fisk Rubber
Fisk Rubber
Fisk Rub pf
Fielschmann
Foundation
Foundat

Goodyear pf
Goodyear pf
Goodyear pf
Goodyear pr
Granby Mining
Gray & Davis
Great Northn pf
Gt North Ore
Gt West Sug
Greene Cananea
Guan Sugar
Gulf Mobile & N
Gulf States St...
*Hanna pf
Hartman
Hayes Wheel
Homestake Min.
Houston Oil

Many branches of the textile industry have not been normally active and profitable for some time. This has been well known by everyone who keeps at all in touch with the conditions in the important lines of business. However, the passing of the American Woolen dividend came as a surprise in Wall Street. It should not be assumed by investors that conditions in other lines are as unsatisfactory as they have been in the textile trade. It is reasonable to assume that they will be better even there during the rest of this year than they have been for the last three or four months.

Ample Funds Available Ample Funds Available
There should be no apprehension
because of the advance of one-half
of one per cent in call money two or
three times this week. It is worth
noting that, while renewals were
made at 2½ per cent yesterday, the
quotation dropped to two per cent
before the close. Time money was
more freely offered, without change
in the rates.

in the rates.

More funds have been needed re-

TAX EXEMPT IN MICHIGAN

\$2,000,000

ROBERT OAKMAN LAND COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

10-Year $6\frac{1}{2}\%$

FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS

Dated July 1, 1924

Due July 1, 1934

SINKING FUND

A Sinking Fund for the retirement of not less than \$225,000 bonds annually is provided so as to insure the liquidation of the entire issue at maturity. Bonds are redeemable as a whole or in part for Sinking Fund purposes upon any interest payment date, at the following premium prices, unless purchaseable in the open market at lesser figures:

1 and July 1, 1925 @ 102.00 1 and July 1, 1926 @ 102.00 1 and July 1, 1927 @ 101.50 1 and July 1, 1928 @ 101.50 1 and July 1, 1929 @ 101.50

minations: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Interest payable January 1st and July 1st, at the office of Union Trust Company, Detroit, Trustee

These bonds are issued by Robert Oakman Land Company under a trust indenture authorizing the issue of \$3,000,000 bonds. There is issued \$2,250,000. \$2,000,000 of this is now being offered to the public; the remaining \$250,000 is held in escrow by the Trustee to be used by the Company if it should become necessary to secure additional funds for improvements. Very rigid restrictions control any further issue of bonds under the mort-

As security for the payment of the bonds, the Trustee has taken title to real estate aggregating in excess of 1,050 acres lying between Thayer Avenue—one quarter mile South of Warren Avenue and Grand River Avenue and the Townline Road in Springwells Village and Township, and Plymouth Avenue. This tract includes the following subdivisions: Aviation Field No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3; Warren Grove; Bonaparte Blvd.; Detroit Seamless Steel Tubes; Bertram Aviation Field; Heston Avenue and other properties which have not been subdivided

The property covered by this mortgage has been appraised by the Union Trust Company and a conservative liquidating value of \$6,396,800.00 has been placed on the property. It is estimated that the value of this property at present selling prices is in excess of \$10,000,000.00.

Selling in these properties started in April, 1917. The original selling price of the lots sold on contract total \$7,279,168.30, on which payments amounting to \$2,058,337.01 have been made, leaving an unpaid balance of \$5,220,831.79. The unsold property is on the books of the company at a figure in excess of \$1,700,000, which is the actual cost of the land and improvements. As sales are made the new contracts must be deposited with the Trustee and are subject to the terms of this indenture.

The above contracts have been deposited with and made payable to the Union Trust Company, Trustee, which is in active control, and has been for the past two years, and every day is receiving payments on the contracts, all of which go into a special fund for the payment and protection of this bond issue. Collections for the first six months of this year average \$60,000 a month as compared with maximum monthly Sinking Fund requirements of bonds now issued as follows: Interest \$10,833.33; Principal \$18,750.

All legal proceedings incident to the issuance of these bonds, including the preparation of the Trust Indenture, have been directed and approved by Campbell, Bulkley & Ledyard, Detroit,

Titles to all lands pledged are insured by title insurance policies for the full amount of the bond issue, issued by the Union Title and Guaranty Company, Detroit, Michigan.

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In a review of market and business

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In a review of market and business conditions in Hawaii, in its financial service. Tren Trustics, the Trent Trust Company touches upon the record and possibilities of the Wajalua, one of the Island's promising sugar companies.

A review of the special report of the company, just issued, estimates which with returns made by the company can pay are structing total cash of \$2,35,700. Deducting approximate expenses for operations and improvements, leaves a balance of cash on hand at the end of the crop year of \$1,109,000.

Such a sum leaves little doubt in the minds of stockholders that the company can pay are extra dividend of \$12 per cent, making 12 per cent for the year, and still leave the same and an extension of the trade state. Statistical records for August afford a measure of the betterment that has a mount of cash in the treasury as at the end of the 1923 year. Moreover no consideration in the above estimate is given to possible dividends or expenses for the wailing the forthcoming from the Hawaiian Plneapple Company, in the wailing the providence of the passing of the summer. Large volume of business is still attracting concessions but in the main 3.50 cents represents the market minimum on black 4.60 on galvanized and 2.75 on blue annealed sheets.

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MRS. HURD LEADS MISS BROWNE

Finishes 4 Up at End of First Half of Women's National Golf Final

NAYATT, R. I., Sept. 6-With brisk winds sweeping over a course made soggy in spots by a night's rain, Miss M. K. Browne, Los Angeles, and Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, today started their 36-hole final round match for the women's national golf championship on the links of the Rhode Island Country Club. At the end of the first 18 holes Mrs. Hurd was

end of the first 18 holes Mrs. Hurd was 5 up.

Miss Browne took the lead at the second hole by sinking a 15-foot putt for a 4 after a pitch out of a trap. She was enabled to halve the first hole in 5 by an eight-foot putt from a half stymie.

Mrs. Hurd become 1 up at the sixth as the result of sinking a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3. She won the third hole in 5 to 6 as the result of a better chip shot and the fourth and fifth were halved in par 4 and par 3 respectively.

Miss Browne was outdriving Mrs. Hurd, but the latter was approaching better.

Mrs. Hurd won the seventh in 5 to 6 after Miss Browne topped her second shot. Mrs. Hurd stynnied herself by a putt, but while officials were measuring to see if the balls were six inches apart. Miss Browne conceded the balls were six to the same conceded the balls. the hole, refusing to take advantage of the rule for a possible half.

It took Miss Browne six shots to

of the rule for a possible half.
It took Miss Browne six shots to reach the eighth green, while Mrs. Hurd was on in 3 for a par 5.
Miss Browne won the ninth in 5 to 6 as the result of a 30-yard shot from the rough to the pin, and was 2 down at the turn. Her medal for the first nine holes was 44 to 41 for Mrs. Hurd Mrs. Hurd won the tenth by driving 234 yards to the green for a par 3.
Miss Browne just missed a 10-foot putt for a half. Mrs. Hurd became up by taking the par 5 eleventh in 6 to 7 for Miss Browne, Mrs. Hurd playing a better shot from a trap.
Mrs. Hurd won the twelfth in par 4, being on in 2, while Miss Browne was still trapped after five shots.
Mrs. Hurd won the thirteenth in a conceded 5 and it took Miss Browne that many to get to the green.
Miss Browne took the fourteenth by sinking a 12-foot putt for a par 4. She was now 5 down. Mrs. Hurd became 6 up with a par 4 at the fifteenth, Miss Browne taking two shots out of a trap.
They halved the sixteenth in 5s. Miss

Battling for Women's Golf Title



MELHORN TAKES LEAD IN WESTERN OPEN WITH 146

Edward Held of St. Louis Is Led by Charles

CANADA SENIORS NAME GOLF TEAM

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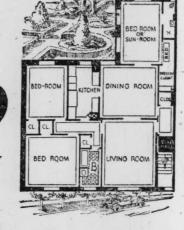
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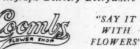
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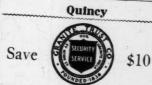
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EDITORIALS

On Tuesday next, throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, there will devolve

The First Duty of Every Citizen

upon every registered voter a solemn duty, which comes in the way of an opportunity to have a part in the naming, as candidates for public office, those whose integrity and political honesty have been established.

It is easily within the recollection of thousands of voters in the United States when they had, in many cases, valid reasons for complaining that they were given no actual voice in the selection of party candidates or in the framing of political platforms. That was before the days of the direct primary and the initiative and referendum, modern methods which have been adopted and applied in many of the states of the American Union. The privilege which was then regarded highly is now the inalienable possession of évery citizen.

But in still more recent years it has been complained that the primary election system is a failure, and that the voice of the people is still impotent in its demand for better men and better measures. If this is true, the fault is that of the people rather than of the system. It is indisputable that the people of a state or of a congressional district have it absolutely within their power to defeat undesirable aspirants for political nominations, just as they have the power to make their election impossible at the final poll in November. If this power has not been exercised, or if the results of primary and general elections have not been satisfactory to a majority of the voters, it is because they have failed, in the first instance or in the second, to express their wishes.

There is, on the part of the great mass of the American people, no serious criticism of the form of government under which they live. If they are misrepresented, either in the legislative or executive branches of their Government, it is not difficult to trace the cause of the trouble directly to its source. That source is the primary election, by and through which it was intended to wrest from ward, county, and state party bosses the power so long used in dictating the choice of candidates and the declarations of platforms.

The duty of every voter is plain. It should be regarded as a privilege, rather than as a task, to record this expression of one's mature judgment at the polls. The temptation is to believe that one vote or a half dozen votes will not change the result. But the grand totals are made up of single votes cast. One can speak as emphatically and as decisively as another, and the result, if there is a full and free expression of the popular will, can never be forecast.

This freedom of selection is, if properly employed, one of the safeguards of democratic institutions. If abused or neglected, the tendency is toward retrogression, the re-establishment of the spoils system in government, and finally rule by those actuated solely by self-

As the American world-girdling fliers complete their epoch-making achievement, it is natural

An Unexpected Air Mail Victor

and quite pardonable for their fellow countrymen to feel keen thrills of national pride. It is easy. recalling the pioneer work of the Wright brothers in connection with visions of the present circling of the globe

by United States army airplanes, to overlook the advances made by other nations in the conquest of the air and to visualize America as the unquestioned leader in flying. It is just as well. however, to stop a moment and consider whether this view is entirely consonant with facts before becoming too sure of American superiority in this respect. This can be done without detracting one whit from the glory of the first men who have so nearly flown around the world and established their fame as the Magellans of the air, and while giving full credit to the immense value of their achievement.

The development of man-flight in Europe is quite familiar to most Americans, but it will undoubtedly come as a surprise for them to hear of remarkable airplane development in a region which is often thought of as rather backward in modern progress-South America. Brazil, Chile and Argentina first come to mind as nations of the southern continent in which advancement may be expected. Colombia is not thought of at once as a country where any remarkable step in modern progress would be taken. Yet Colombia, without making any noise about it, has achieved a real distinction in flying. It succeeded, by the establishment of two new lines this summer, in-becoming the first nation in the world to connect all of its chief commercial centers by air mail.

The many barriers to rail transport in Colombia, the necessity hitherto existing of using long and winding rivers and mule teams mainly for carrying goods, passengers and mail, make the establishment of airplane service of special value to the country and to all who do business with it. Air lines in Colombia now cover 1104 miles. That sounds small for the United States, but these figures mean little in comparison with the time that is saved. Six seaplanes following the serpentine Magdalena River and three landplanes jumping over high mountain ranges reduce communication to hours in place of days or even weeks by shallow river steamers, winding, hill-climbing railways

and pack-teams. Much of the airplane progress of Colombia has been made by the Sociedad Colomba-Alemana de Transportes Aereos, called Scadta for short, and backed by German and Colombian capital. Since it was started in 1921, Scadta has covered 368,530 miles in 4521 hours of flight. It has carried 2830 passengers and

ments of money and merchandise a total of 219,567 kilograms of pay load. Saving of time in travel in the interior is astonishing. In one region a trail that it takes four days to traverse by mule pack is covered in seventy minutes by airplane. Seaplanes fly up the Magdalena River in eight and one-half hours. It takes eight to fifteen days to cover the distance by steamer.

Valuable services, other than mail-carrying, have also been performed by Colombian airplanes. The terrain drained by the Catatumbo River, which had long been in dispute between Colombia and Venezuela, was surveyed from the air. This region is covered with vast swamps and tropical forests. Three thousand nine hundred square miles had to be mapped. It was figured that this would take two years and cost \$200,000 if done by surface methods. In sixteen days Scadta covered the entire area, taking 1800 photographs from the seaplane Caldas. The total cost was one-tenth of that estimated by

When a small nation with extremely limited capital and thickly hedged about with handicaps imposed by nature can make such progress in the difficult enterprise of flying as that scored by Colombia, it should suggest to Americans to cover their pride in the feats of their world fliers with a veil of modesty. It should also spur them to emulate the little country far to the south among its lofty mountains, and to catch up with this diminutive rival in providing airmail service.

From Bulgaria there have come two kinds of news this summer: one telling of Bolshevist

Rumblings in Bulgaria

agitation and the other of a governmental reign of terror. The first has usually emanated from Sofia direct, the second in a roundabout way through refugees. Both kinds may have been true as to facts. They

agree that all is not well in Bulgaria, that there is extreme restlessness there, with tendencies to revolt, and widespread dissatisfaction with things as they are. It is in the interpretation of these things that the two kinds of news dif-

fer, and differ radically. The news sent out with official permission, if not approval, has told of Communist plots, of secret shipments of arms, of Russian propaganda funds amounting to \$400,000, according to one version, and to 1,200,000 gold rubles, according to another, of special meetings by the Soviet chiefs to organize a Red rebellion in Bulgaria, of secret agitators among the peasants, the soldiers and the police, of danger to the beace of the Balkans and then to that of the entire continent if the wicked Bolshevist plans are carried out. The Bulgarian Government itself, which gained its power through a violent revolution a year ago last June, has sent a circular note to the neighboring states of Jugoslavia, Rumania, Greece and Turkey, asking for co-operation in hindering the Russian revolutionary agents from circulating in the Balkans and in repressing the clandestine shipment of arms from secret depots in Vienna and Constantinople and through the ports of the

"See how hard we are working to keep the common enemy, Bolshevism, down," has been the self-advertisement of the Zankoff Cabinet in Bulgaria. "We are champions of law and order," it has seemed to say to the rest of Eu-"We are a dike against the flood of Russian Communism and therefore merit your sympathy and support.'

A totally different version has seeped through the Bulgarian frontiers with the fleeing adherents of former Premier Alexander Stambuliski, who a year ago was deposed and slain by the faction now in the saddle. It tells of governmental tyranny, of favoritism, injustice oppression, militarism and a brutal suppression of political opponents, in comparison with which the procedure of the Fascist regime in Italy has been liberalism itself. Several leaders of the Agrarian Party have been assassinated. these refugees say, and others have found safety in flight only.

"At the end of the first year of this Government," writes Emile Kahn in the Ere Nouvelle of Paris, "Tsar Boris counted victims (without precision) by the thousands. M. Zankoff (the Premier) admits that of school-teachers alone hundreds have been killed. Stambuliski himself was killed like a dog without trial. His former ministers have been slain, former deputies, journalists, mayors of towns and villages, priests, engineers, doctors, workingmen and, above all, peasants." He then quotes in corroboration an article by Vladimir Lebedev in the Volva Rossii, which gives the revolting

details of a regime of terrorism. If half of these things are true it is no wonder that the Agrarians have made common cause with the Communists. A year ago this month a revolt was crushed by the Zankoff Government and the number of victims was estimated at 20,000. Whatever faults Alexander Stambuliski may have had he sought to make peace with the neighbors of Bulgaria. The fall of Nikola Pashitch in the adjoining Kingdom of the Serbs Croats and Slovenes has greatly encouraged the Peasants Party in Bulgaria, which alleges that the Zankoff Government represents the corresponding elements in Bulgaria. The opposition now seeks to make common cause with the Herriot Government in France and the Mac-Donald partisans in England. How far it is in reality committed to the Bolshevist program only time will show. Sometimes the cry of "Bolshevism" on the part of those in power is not wholly sincere.

At a time such as the present, when partisanship in the United States is running high, there is sometimes a tendency to forget the larger issues of the Nation's welfare in the effort to obtain advancement of a political organization. It may be recalled that a former President of the United States once made a statement in this regard which still stands as a monument of wisdom. "He serves his party best," Rutherford B. Hayes said in his inaugural address on 14,522 kilograms of mail, making with ship- March 5, 1877, "who serves the country best."

It is pleasant to know, and should, so far as becomes known, add materially to the Euro-

Music Hath Charms in Politics

pean reputation of the United States for culture, that at least four of the candidates for office in the next presidential election, the entire group of standard bearers of the two largest parties, are inter-

ested in music. As the phrase puts it that is now spreading a widening ripple through the press, "music predilections are prevalent" among these candidates, as is revealed by the searching study of their careers that treads upon the heels of their candidatures. The qualification has hitherto received little consideration in estimating the character of political candidates, and the standard of music associated with presidential campaigns has been æsthetically of a low order, appealing to predilection for tunes rather than symphonies, and for stirring words and obvious alliteration

rather than lyric beauty. Some presidents, one seems to remember, have had favorite hymns; but which presidents and what hymns escapes mental research. It is a new thing to discover in candidates for this high office a quality that appeals primarily to music-loving voters, although in this case the effect would seem to be neutralized by the number and disposition of the music-loving candidates. Admitting in reason that music lovers are unlikely to vote in presidential elections according to individual music predilection, the nonsense of politics permits some contemplation of such a comic opera

condition. One reads with interest that President Coolidge "has given practical evidence of his faith in music through his acceptance of the honorary chairmanship of the National Music Week Committee, but one is even more interested to learn that General Dawes has contributed personally to the national music, not for a single week, but for all time. The genius of Kreisler has shaken hands with the genius of Dawes; the virtuoso has played the vicepresidential candidate's "Melody in A Major" on his violin.

On the other hand the composer vote is small compared with the baritone vote, and general knowledge that Candidate Davis used to sing baritone in his college glee club will appeal to a wider fellowship. More than that—and here indeed is something to enlist enthusiasm-Mr. Davis was one of the first Americans to recognize the value of the player-piano in the home, and has accumulated a "great collection of rolls of 'classical compositions.'" (As the campaign progresses we shall perhaps hear that Mr. La Follette was one of the first Americans to own a gramophone and that his collection of records is rich in jazz as well as classical compositions.) A sister of the Democratic candidate served for sixteen years as organist in a Central Presbyterian church, and his daughter studied music in college. Nay, more, and this should reach the small but not altogether negligible folk-song vote, another sister of Mr. Davis has made a great collection of folk songs.

Mr. Davis, one may read further, is ably supported by Mr. Bryan, another "choral veteran," who sang bass in glee clubs and in quartets as well as in church, and whose daughter plays the piano-not, as may be pointed out by political opponents, with a mechanical piano-player. but with her own deft fingers. Thus the bass vote will have a favorite candidate, to whom will turn also the sympathy of countless piano teachers and all their past and present pupils. It would seem almost imperative for Mr. La Follette (unless he does it already) to learn play a saxophone.

Byron once wrote, There's music in the sighing of the reed. There's music in all things if men had earsbut Byron himself would perhaps be surprised at this journalistic discovery of music in the candidates of an American presidential election.

Editorial Notes

Of course, in one sense it is only to be expected that part of the armamentarium of a political party should be criticism-to put it mildly-of its opponents. Still, it does seem somewhat of a stretch of the imagination to declare, as a statement recently made public by Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in the United States, that the troubles of the farmer are directly due mainly to Democratic mistakes. Such factors as the rainfall, conditions of crops in other lands, etc., which many feel have played no little part in the present plight of the American farmer surely are entitled to more consideration than they thereby receive, but presumably "this ruinous Democratic policy" has caused all the distress. However, when one hears practically the same arguments from a Democratic platform, directed against the Republicans, one begins to realize that a too literal acceptance of such statements is not conducive to gaining a knowledge of the true condition of

Just now that great numbers of houses are being built in England, it is peculiarly opportune that the question of their adequate heating should be given proper consideration. That the small open fire-at present used in the living rooms of millions of dwelling places-is an excellent ventilator, is unquestionable, but that it is a good heater few will have the temerity to declare. One authority has recently urged that the "lost art" of the Romans, who used to heat their houses by means of hot air passing continually below the floors, should be revived. Maybe the method would prove satisfactory, but, after all, the modern American methods are by no means to be despised. One thing is certain, the distress experienced in winter by countless thousands of people in England should not, in this day and age, be permitted to continue

A First Automobile Ride in Liberia

An object of great interest to many Liberians in Mon-An object of great interest to many Liberians in Mon-rovia was a Ford automobile rusting its days away in a corrugated-iron shed near Waterside, the shopping dis-trict. They heard that it would run, but only a few, an ocular demonstration of the claim never having been made, really believed it. Besides, where could it run? Monrovia's streets were rocky trails, picturesque, but not inviting to motor travel. A sort of road had been cut for a'few miles through the bush around the coast to Camp Johnson where the native troops were butted, and the little Ford it was said had negotiated the circuit when little Ford, it was said, had negotiated the circuit when it was young and active. Now the road was as if it had never been, so quickly does the bush reclaim what was once its own, and the automobile wasted in a sad repose, succumbing to the vicissitudes of the tropics. A sorry-looking object it was, with its mildewed upholstery, rusty metal and decrepit tires.

Various stories were current as to how that Ford came to Liberia, the country almost without roads, but so clouded was their authenticity that, all blended into one, they had nearly attained the dignity of legend. One version was that an enthusiastic but misinformed agent use. Another story said that it had been consigned to a customer in Lagos down on the Gold Coast, but that it had been landed at Monrovia by mistake. Now landing at Monrovia is complicated enough for a person, to say nothing of an automobile. With an open roadstead, passengers and freight make the exciting trip over the bar in cargo boats beautifully handled by those expert water-men of the West African coast, the Krus. After once landing the Ford and having it carried up the cliff from the shore on the shoulders of natives, it was simpler to charge it to profit and loss than to reload it, so there it stood, its body getting dingier and dingier, its tires flatter and flatter, until one day a man of vision thought to use it as propaganda in a constructive road-building

program.

Liberia is a rich, as well as a beautiful, little countryrich in palm oil, plassava and other products that the markets of the world need, but she lacks roads. Long trains of native carriers, each bearing on his head his sixty-pound burden of produce, and winding his patient sixty-pound burden of produce, and winding its patient way through narrow trails, over perilous streams with a submerged log often his only footing, could not pos-sibly supply the demand. There must be developed roads and a more rapid means of transportation

The Commissioner-General, an American, with a desire to popularize the good roads movement, evolved the plan of bringing from the interior to the capital, Monrovia, those influential chiefs who would have to be asked to furnish the labor for road building. Natives do not like particularly to labor in the tropics, so inducements had to be offered. The idea was to gain the support of the paramount chiefs, who are chiefs of chiefs, by a demonstration of what an automobile can do, and the consequent value of roads.

Most of the chiefs did not know what a road was, while an automobile was something not only not in their vocabulary, but beyond their imagination; so, great indeed was their curiosity as they took the trail with

their headmen and retainers in obedience to runners from the capital who brought them "good talk" from "the big Daddy"—the President of Liberia.

There were stately chiefs from the Muhammadan Mandingos and Vais; from the Golas, the Kpwessis and the Bassas. Most of them wore the flowing robe of deep blue and white striped "country cloth," as the fabric they weave from wild cotton is called. Pictures we have blue and white striped "country cloth," as the fabric they weave from wild cotton is called. Picturesque beyond words were they, strolling along in calm dignity, each followed by his headman bearing his mace which might be a sword, or a carved bedstead leg, that came from no one knew where, or carrying a chair perhaps, for his chief's convenience should he stop on the trail to have "palaver"-all important talk is palaver, and almost all talk seems important—with some acquaintance.

On the day appointed, about twenty chiefs were on hand at the football field. Yes, there was a football field hewn out of the jungle, for were there not enough Engineering. lishmen in the town to make up a team? That being the

case, the field was a sine qua non.

The little Ford, by this time looking as old as Africa itself, labored over the rocky streets to the waiting chiefs. To them it was as much an object of wonder as the pigmy hippopotamus at Massaquoi's was to the Amercan visitors.

First the commissioner explained in the delightfully

awful hybrid English of the coast; the theory on which the car was operated. Its main "chop"—food—was gaso-line and they must see the mouth into which the food The machine drank water to keep cool just as they did. The oil for lubricating, described as an acces sory to make the engine run more smoothly, was com-pared to the palm oil which they took with their food to make it taste better.

During this explanation, a most profound interest held them. The native Liberian is an excellent listener, voicing his approval now and then with a vehement and long-drawn-out "Um-m-m!" ending with a rising inflection. Several chiefs, in an attempt to see more of the workings of this strange creature, got their fingers burned on the manifold and other heated portions of the engine, much to their bewilderment.

The two ranking paramount chiefs and their head-men were accorded the honor of first ride. The rule of precedence is as inexorable in the bush as at the Court of St. James's, it seems.

It is hardly possible adequately to describe the chang-

ing expressions on their faces during this adventure-now delight at smooth going, now apprehension as a corner was made at ten miles, or indignation at a sudden stop or start. As the Ford reached the impossible speed of twenty miles an hour on a smooth stretch, one of the headmen was restrained with difficulty from jumping out. They all refused to sit down but stood swaying uncer-

tainly, grasping the back and sides of the car.

One chief all but stopped operations by clasping the American driver tightly around the neck and holding on.

After a ten-minute ride, they piled out with audible sighs of relief, but curiously enough, asked a little later. for another ride, when, I suppose, they had gotten a per-spective on the experience. The little Ford, rattling like a suit of old armor, balked often as if reluctant to enter active life after its long rest, but by constant coaxing was kept busy in its missionary work.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, the commis-

sioner called the chiefs together and told them just what good transportation would mean to them and their country. He explained how a motor truck, starting from Zinta or Sanquelli, when the sun-indicating by a gespalm oil or rice, with only one man as driver, could reach Mônrovia by the time the sun was low in the west. Now 100 carriers are required, and fourteen days are needed for the trip, and, if the load is rice, the carriers frequently consume one-third their total load for food en route, arriving footsore and weary

They were tremendously impressed by this, and agreed to furnish all the labor required for the road building. These chiefs who did the required work, were to be re-

warded by having an automobile with a driver, assigned for their use. But first they must build the roads. Its duty done, the little old Ford was returned to its corrugated-iron home, there to await that bright day when it would chug its way out past Camp Johnson and the Vai village of Sinkor, on up past Bólola, through Bln-dah, Sanoyea and Naama, and finally toot greetings to its kindred in Freetown, Sierra Leone. M. F. W.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in New York

New York, Sept. 6. The approach of the wedding season in India makes The approach of the wedding season in India makes itself felt in this almost opposite part of the earth by the purchase of gold and silver here in New York for the wedding bazaars and presents. Several consignments of a total of \$1,760,000 in gold and \$2,000,000 in silver, are now on their way on the steamer Knaresboro to the merchants of Bombay. The shipment of gold is not only thought to be the largest ever hought by India a one thought to be the largest ever bought by India at one time, but it is even more unusual in that it is obtained here instead of in London. India is, in fact, especially well able to buy at the moment because she has jus sold a large cotton crop; and she can buy here more conveniently both because the American supply of specie since the war has been high, as well as because the exchange rates between Calcutta and London and London and New York are favorable. So the brides and grooms in far-off India may spread themselves with more than usually lavish gifts, having at their beck and call, through the intricate mechanism of modern business the vaults of Wall Street. -

If toys for small boys had feelings one would imagine them having much the same reactions as those of the Prince of Wales under "the fierce light that beats" upon from the New York newspapers. He is dissected daily and examined from all angles. Like Fame, in Lord Dunsany's "Fame and the Poet," the stories shout, "He has two Panama hats"; or, "He had lima beans for din ner"; and describe his clothes and manners and activities such detail that the bluntest imagination needs no stirring to piece together a panorama of his day. paper has had a special writer detailed to get "human nterest" stories about him, and the society editors have written volumes. The quantity of news about him was so great that the Western Union had to install special wires and instruments at Syosset, L. I., to telegraph it into the city and beyond to the whole country have seen the royal wheels go round. Yet lest anyone be inclined to blush for this seeming intrusion on the Prince's vacation, there is comfort in the thought that he can hardly have had a moment even to see a paper.

A shipment of Neapolitan octopuses has recently been made to New York for the delight of the Italian restaurateurs and their patrons. It is not expected to cause much of a flurry in this city's market, however, for, though the price in Naples is as low as fifteen cents a pound for octopuses in cold storage ready for shipment, New York is well supplied from the Bermudas and Florida. As a food, also, octopuses are not one of the Italian delicacies that has been adopted widely, and even the average Italian restaurateur finds that an appearance of it only occasionally on his menu is sufficient to satisfy the demand. In some places in the Italian quarter, however, it is served almost every day. There are four or five ways of cooking it, such as frying slices of the tentacles in deep olive oil, or in a scallop or a stew. The adventure of eating it, however, is one that wants its environment, for though in Naples or Honolulu it is said to be good, in New York it is little more than an entertainment for out-of-town relatives.

Ellis Island, since the coming into operation of the new immigration law requiring the selection of immigrants abroad, has little of its former jam. The September "rush," which in previous years has been dreaded as one of the heaviest in the year, has dwindled from the 10,000 formerly waiting to pour on to the island at the first of the month, to the 746 who were received on Tuesday. Many of these immigrants had to be kept waiting on their ships over Labor Day because they arrived ahead of time, but as the island can accommodate 1500 persons, the matter of handling them, once they were allowed to land, was simple and quick.

4 4 The emancipation of women is proceeding so swiftly and smoothly now as to be no longer conspicuous. It used to be adventure worth chronicling when youths set out on unusual sea voyages, yet now when six young women, freshly out of Vassar College, go off on a tour of Europe, traveling across the Atlantic third class, scarcely a word is said. Third class accommodations, to be sure, no longer support the connotations of the old word " and seem somewhat apart from one's concep tion of hardships; yet there is an engaging ruggedness in young women who in the interest of more prolonged and useful enjoyment, can sufficiently stifle the American predilection for the label "A 1," to travel that way. of the young women who made the voyage proceeded in the usual way to buy first class tickets, and then changed them to travel with the other four. "Keeping up with the Joneses," is losing its appeal. Being novel, this expedition was somewhat defensively called a lark, though this same kind of self-reliant, substantial action among young women is becoming too frequent to leave it for long out of the commonplace.

The members of the New York Stock Exchange are becoming as dexterous with their constantly improved devices as the man who used to play all the instruments of the band at once. Those who stay in the trading room to watch the market and carry on their transactions dur-ing the day have found it difficult to follow the stock fluctuations as they are printed on the ticker tape, and at the same time move about. A new device has there-fore been installed, which reflects upon the two end walls of the room a picture of the figures as they are registered on the tape. Business, it seems, was becoming too complex to wait while a man walked across the floor.

New York having at last outgrown them, the removal is to be commenced of twenty miles of aged, unused street-car tracks remaining over from the "chariot" or horse-car days. Having been built originally to serve ninth streets, Canal street, Houston street, Avenue A. and elsewhere, they fell into disuse with the passing of the horse-car and the overhead trolleys, and have for years served only as obstructions. Yet it seems not so long ago that instead of the constant streams of motors the great arteries of traffic, there were on those and other tracks the dilapidated cars drawn by teams of shambling, forlorn horses, at a speed, except for traffic delays, of nearly four miles an hour. Some of these sup-posedly ancient vehicles continued far into the motor era, for the companies were required by law either to operate at least one car a day or to remove the tracks, and found it cheaper to operate the car. however, the companies have passed out of existence, paved streets have cut across the old tracks, and now the city government is having the last of the rusty rails

Letters to the Editor

"Politics and the Klan"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor In your leading editorial of Aug. 25, entitled "Politics and the Klan," you bring out a point which no doubt is in the minds of many thinking, fair-minded men, be they

friends or enemies of the Klan. You say,
"If every denunciation of the Klan were accompanied by an equally vigorous condemnation of the organizations and the abuses which it endeavors to combat, there would be more chance for an intelligent estimate of its character to be formed in the minds of the American

How truly you have spoken! If our office seekers essessed the lofty courage to do this one thing, the Klan and similar organizations would soon cease to exist.

These hypocritical utterances of certain office seekers only dodge the issue. There is undoubtedly "a voice crying in the wilderness." We cannot strangle this voice because it is an unwelcome sound to a certain class of If it is a wolf in sheep's clothing, we must unmask

St. Louis, Mo. Primitive Voting Facilities

If it bears a message, we must hear it.

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: So much is said nowadays about getting out the voter that perhaps it will not come amiss to say something about the primitive facilities provided for the voter

The voting place is usually a dark corner of a build-ing equipped with temporary booths draped with old canvas for curtains. In this booth oftentimes is nothing more than a tallow candle, and a rough board hardly large enough to spread a piece of letter paper upon. On this board the voter is expected to spread a ballot nearly the size of a sheet of newspaper.

And why should voting be done by candlelight when

temporary electric lights could be easily installed? am sure better voting facilities would help to bring

out the voter. Hollywood, Calif.